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Woman sues city for $1.25 million in 1986 incident

BY WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

A Columbus woman is suing two Columbus police officers and the city of Columbus for more than $1 million for being falsely accused in a October 1986 incident, the Columbus Call and Post has learned.

Rhonda Jones, of 2466 Agler Rd., is suing the city of Columbus and Columbus police officer David Summerfield and sergeant Richard Lawwell for $1.25 million for an incident at a Karl and Morse Road Stop-N-Go Convenient Mart.

Jones, in the lawsuit filed Aug. 1, 1988 in U.S. District Court, alleges the two officers' wrongful and unlawful acts were negligent and reckless and were the cause of Jones' injuries.

According to the lawsuit, Jones entered the Stop-N-Go Convenient Mart which had been previously robbed. The store clerk was "hammered bloody" rendering the store a "virtual slaughterhouse," according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit stated Jones discovered the store clerk and assisted him, including calling the police.

"Upon entering the store, the two police officers observed Jones leaning over the bloody store clerk and immediately assumed Jones was the perpetrator," the lawsuit

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RHONDA JONES
...seeks $1.25 million

Fatal car crash ends woman's marriage plans

A Columbus woman who had planned with her fiance a wedding bash for this week, was killed Sept. 17 when the van she was riding in flipped over, Columbus police said.

Crystal K. Snead, 31, of 2150 Dresden St. was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident on Rt. 62, just west of Cassady Ave.

Police said Snead was the only passenger in the van driven by Michael Cloyd, 35, of 65 Governor's Pl. Cloyd was charged with drunken driving. He was treated at St. Anthony Medical Center.

Snead and Cloyd had been seeing each other off and on for about 7 years, according to relatives.

Police said Cloyd apparently lost control of his van about 11:25 p.m. while driving west in an area under construction as part of the I-670 project.

Snead lost her sister about 3 months ago when she died of carbon monoxide in a car, relatives recalled.

She is survived by mother, Joyce Snead-Stinchcomb; brother, Walter Snead; sisters, Wandra Snead-Draper, Wendy Stinchcomb; nephews, Duncan Draper and William Stinchcomb; nieces, Andrea Stinchcomb, Chandra Snead and Dawndra Draper; great-grandmother, Sarah Landers, and best friend, Darlene Scott (Scotty).

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 26. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of J.W. Ross Funeral Service, 1173 E. Hudson St.

CRYSTAL SNEAD
...marriage plans snuffed out

G-P offers $500 to each victim in $160-M suit

After four years of legal battle in the $160 million class-action lawsuit against Georgia-Pacific on the may 7, 1984 chemical explosion, the company is offering $500 each to more than 10,000 victims of the blast.

The plaintiffs' attorney says he will not give up on the case because of the way Georgia-Pacific has handled the settlement demand.

Attorney H. Lee Thompson, who has been representing the Southside Community Actions Association, said Georgia-Pacific waited until last minute to respond to a settlement demand.

About 2,000 houses were affected by the explosion, excluding church properties and area businesses, Thompson said.

He said on Sept. 12, Georgia-Pacific and the plaintiffs had a status conference with U.S. District Court Judge George C. Smith.

"The position of Judge Smith was that the offer was not realistic. He dismissed the city of Columbus from the case," Thompson said. "It is our position that if Georgia-Pacific does not increase its offer we are going to push for a trial on the property damage case."

Thompson said the company also offered $5,000 scholarship for at least 5 years to qualified students at Marion-Franklin High School and Wehle High School to attend a college of their choice.

"They also offer to do landscaping, but refused to do alarm defector system on the Southside," Thompson said. "Georgia-Pacific said the city does not want to install such an alarm system."

In the Sept. 8 and 9 letters Georgia-Pacific Attorney Thomas E. Palmer told Thompson: "There is no evidence of ground water contamination, and there is no evidence of surface water contamination to which your client has been exposed."

In the class-action lawsuit, the plaintiffs had claimed that the chemical explosion caused severe damages to their properties, many residents suffered breathing problems, rash on arms and hands, and that their water lines were contaminated.

Direct Drive

KENYATTA HAWKINS, 10, of 304 Belvidere St., moves in her little red convertible during the Olde Towne East Festival held recently. (PHOTO By WALI BELL)

Mass voter registration drive slated Saturday in Sixth Ward

A Mass Voter registration will be held in the 6th Ward at all precincts on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

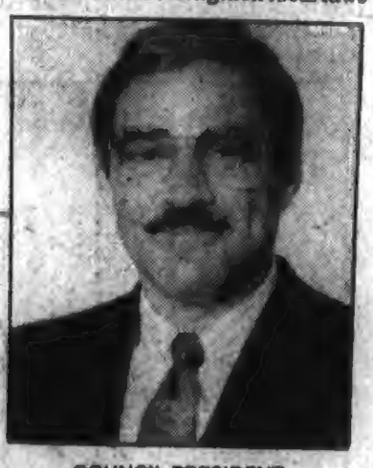
The locations for the registration are: Brentnell, Glick's Warehouse, St. Philips, East High School, Sigbee Community Center, and Old Shephard.

Barbara L. Tolber, wardperson, says if you live in these or surrounding areas you may register.

Stiff 'ethnic intimidation law' needed, officials say

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

City of Columbus officials are close to introducing a resolution which would strengthen local laws against racially motivated crimes.



COUNCIL PRESIDENT JERRY HAMMOND
...law would criminalize racially motivated crimes

The planned resolution, called the "ethnic intimidation law," would strengthen penalties for crimes with racial motivation such as vandalism, harassment or intimidation.

City Council President Jerry Hammond said council acted upon the problem due to previous Call and Post stories dealing wth racial incidents and complaints to city council.

"Under the current situation, the need had to be addressed. When people have been attacked, verbally or physically, there was no law in which to address it and no place to go to file a complaint," Hammond explained.

Hammond explained adopting a local level ethnic law and setting up a community relations department was mandatory.

Councilman John Kennedy said a community relations person is necessary to keep contact with the community.

"Anyone might come to this person, and that person might be the liaison between the community and city administration. That person will make sure that the complaint is handled and resolved," Kennedy said.

Councilwoman Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus said she does not anticipate anything other than enthusiastic support for the proposed law.

"It gives the city attorney and police one more tool to curb this kind of behavior. It also sends a message that this type of behavior is absolutely unacceptable in our community," Cecil-Lazarus said.

"I just think this type of activity is just as much pollution as toxic waste and I'm pleased the city attorney is attempting to work with city council to take this message out to the community," she said.

"I hope it encourages the Mayor to identify additional steps he might want to take," Cecil-Lazarus said.

City attorney Ron O'Brien said the proposed law would also deal with police conduct.

"Whether it's racial or not, any law that city council passes applies to the public and to all citizens. Just because you're a police officer, doesn't mean you're immune to the law," O'Brien said.

Councilman Ben Espy said punishment should be severe as possible for those who practice racism.

"It should send a clear message. We won't tolerate racism. And if they do, we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," Espy said.

Espy explained the rules of conduct for a police officer should be consistent whether the officer is on or off duty.

"It makes no difference whether the officer is being directed by the special wishes of a private employer," Espy said.

'Radon' danger is cancer risk

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Don't bother walking down your basement steps looking for radon spraying up from the floor. You can't see it. And don't bother going down in the basement trying to smell for radon. It's a gas that is both odorless and tasteless.

Ron Bridges, director of Community and Governmental Affairs for the American Lung Association of Mid-Ohio, said his office is getting hundreds of calls each week from citizens both concerned about radon and asking what they do about the radioactive gas.

"We want to put the public at ease," Bridges said. "We want to let the public know that there is an abundance of information available about radon.

"Radon is a threat at high levels over a long period of time. There is a risk for radon causing cancer. Long term exposure at high levels will cause lung cancer. The only way of knowing if radon is in your home is to test. The only way to find it is to test. It's an odorless, tasteless and colorless gas."

Where does radon come from is a frequent question asked Bridges, and governmental utilities, including Harry Grafton, a radon specialist for the city of Columbus, the Ohio Department of Health, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A report from the EPA details where radon comes from:

"A major source of indoor radon is radium in the soil and rock under and surrounding buildings," the report says. The Columbus are is probably subject to higher levels of radon because it sits on a large deposits of black shale. Shale is linked to the decay of radium and uranium, which creates the gas. The report goes on to say that "Radon moves through soil and rock and can enter a building through cracks or (other) openings."

Experts have yet to establish a minimum dangerous level of exposure. "It's radiation," Grafton said, "the more you're exposed to radon the greater the risk." The gas is measured by the number of particles in the air.

There are two tests available, one is a charcoal-activated device which gives particle readings in three to four days. The other test kit, which is available at area grocery stores as well as through the American Lung Association, is called an Alpha Track. This type of detector measures over long periods of time and has the capacity to gauge seasonal swings. The buildup of radon is lower in summer when windows are open and air exchange is increased.

The price of test kits ranges

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Black stars top megabucks list

If you were ever uncertain about Michael Jackson being "bad," then cast any and all doubts aside. Forbes magazine this week ranked the top 40 money earners in the entertainment industry, and the 30-year-old Jackson is No. 1 with a 1987 and '88 income of $97 million.

America's favorite "Dad," Bill Cosby is second on the list with $92 million in earnings over the same period. This is the second year the magazine has compiled the earnings of stars, and last year Cosby was ranked No. 1.

The magazine is currently on newsstands.

Other Black entertainers cracking the megabucks top 10 were Eddie Murphy at No. 5 with $62 million in earnings and heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson at No. 8 with $55 million.

MICHAEL JACKSON
...tops list

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is listed at No. 14 with $37 million in earnings. She is followed by Whitney Houston, the pop song stylist, at No. 17 with $30 million;

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BILL COSBY
...parlays talent

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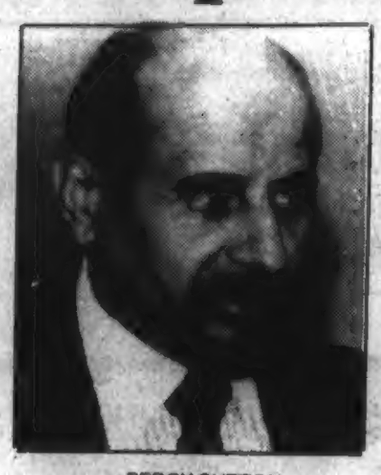
Community leaders support NAACP membership radiothon

By CORNELL McCLEARY
First Vice President NAACP
Columbus Chapter

The NAACP Nationwide Membership Radiothon, which will be broadcast locally on WCKX-106.3 FM on Saturday, September 24, starting at noon, is receiving strong support from Columbus community leaders.

Amos H. Lynch, Sr., Co-Publisher of the Columbus Call and Post is the Honorary Chairman of the Columbus NAACP membership Radiothon. Lynch heads the list of distinguished community leaders who will appear live at WCKX studios during the five hour local program broadcast.

Other community leaders who will be visiting WCKX's studios are Columbus City Councilman Ben Espy, Reberta Booth, Southfield community activist, Clarence Lumpkin, Chairman of the Linden Area Commission, Herb



PERCY SUTTON
...radiothon chairman

Holliman, Driving Park Area Commissioner, Rev. Donald Washington, Pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist Church, Curtiss Brooks, Executive Director of CMACAO and Adam Troy, Special Affairs Director for Young Adults for a Better World.

This exciting delegation of guest will be joined by NAACP officers and Executive Board members Melanie Mitchell, President, Ella Liggins, Chairperson of the Labor and Industry Committee, Jeff Carson, Chairman of the Political Action Committee, and Deborah Love, Chairperson of the Legal Redress Committee.

The goal of the nationwide membership radiothon is to increase the NAACP's membership from over four hundred thousand to one million members. The local membership goal is to increase the Columbus membership from 1,500 to 4,000.

The NAACP is the oldest and largest civil rights organizations in America. The association is primarily an all volunteer organization made up of individuals who risk their careers and sometimes their lives fighting for the rights of those who cannot fight for themselves.

The NAACP's operation and activities are financed primarily by dollars received from membership enrollments. A strong NAACP mandates that the association maintain a large membership. Dealing with issues that affect the lives of Blacks and other minorities cost.

The Columbus branch has processed hundreds of discrimination complaints, involved in three major legal actions, two minor legal actions, and is preparing to engage J.C. Penney headon. We expect J.C. Penney to utilize every legal option available to get us off them. We need the community' financial support as well as moral support to continue challenging opponents of freedom and equality for Blacks and other minorities.

NAACP EVENT—Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP stands with Ohio NAACP Radiothon Coordinator Connie Norman before the Sept. 24 event.

In the past sixteen months, the Columbus NAACP has fought and won many major decisive battles on behalf of the Black community. On Sept. 24, between noon and 5 p.m., the community will have it's opportunity to show that it wants a strong NAACP by calling 464-1108 and coming home to the NAACP.

Poet chronicles Vietnam war

Near East Side residents John Gilmore will present a recital of 50 original poems which chronicle his experiences during the Vietnam War in 1966 at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center.

This free program is open to the public by advance registration and is particularly appropriate at this time, coming the day after Veteran's Day.

Gilmore entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1960. He was wounded in action in South Vietnam in 1966 and was discharged a year later. He studied poetry at Rio Grande College and the Ohio State University and has had his poetry published in the Winewood Journal, the Black Perspective, Tour of Duty and other publications. He is currently the Poet-In-Residence for the South Eastern Ohio Emancipation Committee and is employed as an alcohol counselor at a Central Ohio Veteran's Facility.

The Columbus Cultural Arts Center is located at 139 West Main Street and is operated by the City of Columbus, Recreation and Parks Department.

For further information, call 222-7047.

MARGIE KING
...celebrated retiree

King retires from Buckeye Casting Co.

Margie King, one of the first women to ever be employed by the Buckeye Steel Casting Company, is one of the first Black females ever to retire from the company.

King, who officially retired Aug. 8, had been employed for the casting company since June 23, 1973. King is also a member of Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church.

A retirement party was given for King, along with sister Barbara J. Allen and a brother-in-law David R. Jones, who also retired this year. The party was held at the UAW-local, 30 Union Hall, located at 1000 E. Hudson Ave. A host of friends and relatives attended the event.

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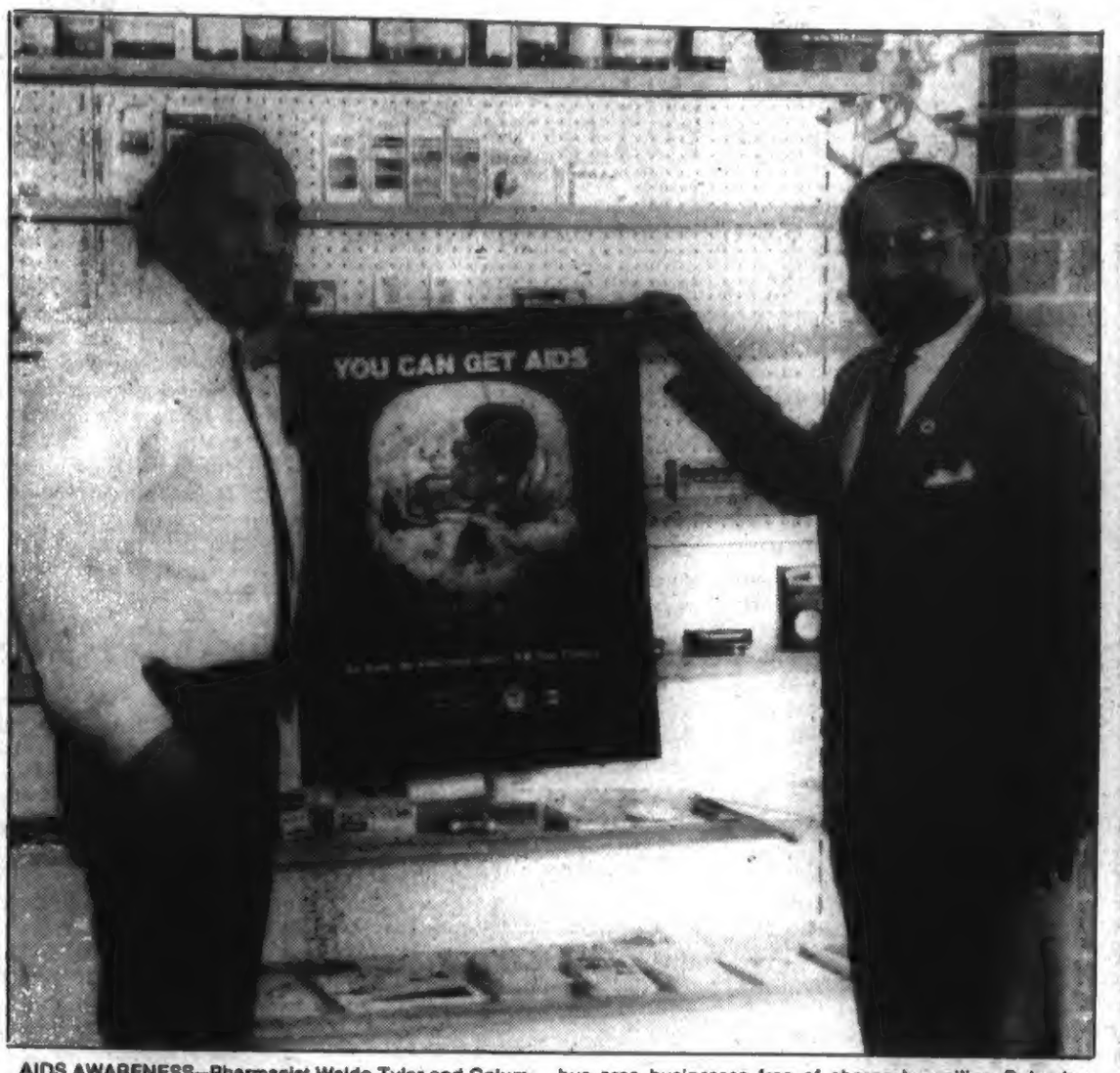

AIDS AWARENESS—Pharmacist Waldo Tyler and Columbus Urban League President Samuel Gresham hold up one of three posters created in conjunction to the League's AIDS Health Awareness program. Posters are available to Columbus area businesses free of charge by calling Columbus Urban League at 221-0544. See display on Pages 6B and 7B. (PHOTO By ALBERT JONES)

Discuss energy programs at community festivals

A series of Neighborhood Energy Festivals has been planned for community residents who are eligible for emergency energy assistance programs and home weatherization programs.

The Festivals are being sponsored by Columbia Gas, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC), CMACAO, Gladden Community House, Neighborhood House, Central Community house, Salvation Army, State of Ohio-Heap Office, Family Counseling and Crittenton Services and St. Stephens Community House.

All Festivals will be held on Saturdays, 10 am. to 4 p.m., at the following locations:

Sept. 24, Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd. Oct. 1, Gladden Community House, 183 Hawkes. Oct. 8, Southside Settlement House, 310 Innis. Oct. 15, St. Stephens Community House, 1500 E. 17th. Oct. 22, Southwest Community Center, 3500 First Ave. Urbancrest, Ohio. Oct. 29, Godman Guild, 321 W. 2nd.

Staff from MORPC's Warm-Choice Program and CMACAO's Weatherization Program will be on hand to assist in filling out applications for their programs.

Employees from Columbia Gas will be there to re-verify individuals for the Percentage of Income Plan (PIP).

The State of Ohio-Heap Office employees will also be in attendance to assist in filling out applications for the Regular Heap Program.

All energy assistance and weatherization programs are based on an individual's income. Those persons who want to make application for the programs must bring proof of income, i.e., SSI Award Letter, 12 months income verification, W-2, Current Utility Bill, check stubs. These documents should be copies not originals.

According to Nana Jones, Urban Affairs Coordinator, Columbia Gas, Columbus Division, the Festivals are being held because many people who are eligible for energy assistance and weatherization programs are simply not applying for the programs.

Columbia Gas and the social service agencies would like those individuals to take advantage of these services prior to the winter heating season.

"Columbia Gas has a commitment to our community to ensure that our customers have access to all energy assistance and weatherization programs," Jones said.

"If those in need won't come to Columbia Gas or those agencies that provide the services, then we will have to take the programs to them because those clients are our customers and we care about them," Jones concluded.

Anyone needing more information on the Neighborhood Energy Festivals, should contact Nana Jones, Columbia Gas, 460-2283.

Police Reserves seeks recruits

The Columbus Police Reserves will hold an open house Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1-3 p.m. at 2609 McKinley Ave., for prospective recruits. The volunteer organization will hold its meeting at the Columbus Police Academy.

Driving Park residents to meet COTA officials

Residents of the Driving Park Area Commission are encouraged to attend a Community Outreach meeting of the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) on Tuesday, Sept. 27, scheduled as a follow-up to a meeting held this spring.

COTA staff members will discuss a community-based service plan with near east area residents at the Hope Lutheran Church, 820 Lilley Ave. The COTA presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

Existing service and changes in service affecting the area will be discussed. A summary of proposed route changes is attached.

"Staff members have been working to develop a service plan for COTA that better matches supply with demand and incorporates the comments of riders in attendance at the first round of Community Outreach meetings," COTA General Manager Richard J. Simonetta said. "The result is a community-based plan of routes to service the central Ohio area through the 1990s."

Simonetta said staff members evaluated each of COTA's 63 routes to fine-tune routes with low ridership, to provide better access for transit-dependent areas, to extend service to high growth areas and to streamline service where duplication was being provided.

Simonetta said the current plan has been designed to live within the financial constraints of a one quarter percent sales tax and emphasizes schedule adjustments rather than elimination of service.

"Our aim is to increase ridership by offering service that meets the need of riders. By putting service where it will be utilized and discontinuing it where it has not been cost-effective, COTA will serve the central Ohio area in the most efficient manner possible," he said.

COTA expects to hold 35 meetings through Oct. 31. The proposed plan is scheduled to be implemented in phases beginning in May 1989.

2nd Louisiana Fest to be held Friday

The Southern University Alumni Columbus, Ohio Chapter will hold its Second Annual Louisiana Fest, Cabaret and Scholarship Fund Drive on Friday, Sept. 23, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr. The menu includes a variety of Louisiana cuisine: gumbo, dirty rice, boiled shrimp, red beans and rice, fried chicken, Louisiana fish, sweet potato pie, toss salad. There will be live entertainment. Tickets are $20 each.

For ticket information, call Fred Williams at 471-3595, Sue Henderson at 237-8373 or John Cockrell at 890-9775.

Senior Citizens Day

Consolidated Baptist Church, 1173-75 Essex Ave. will observe the Senior Citizens Day Sunday, Sept. 25, beginning at 4 p.m.

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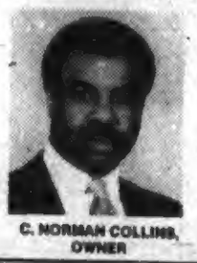

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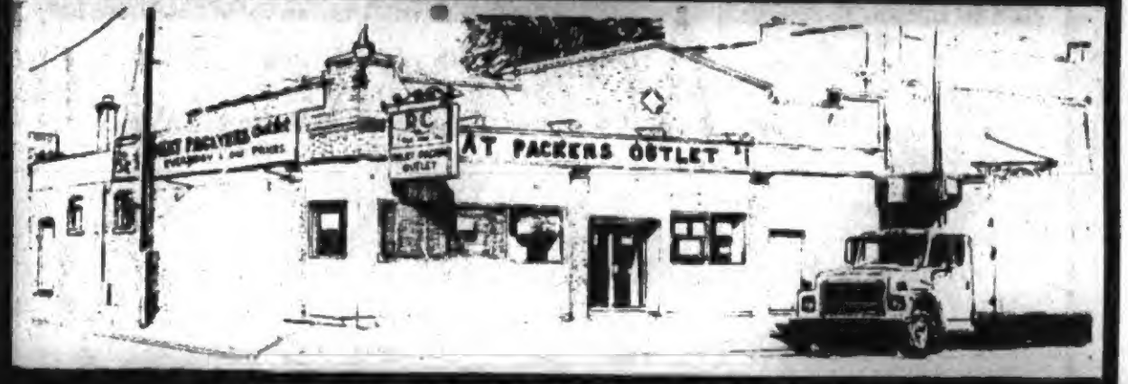

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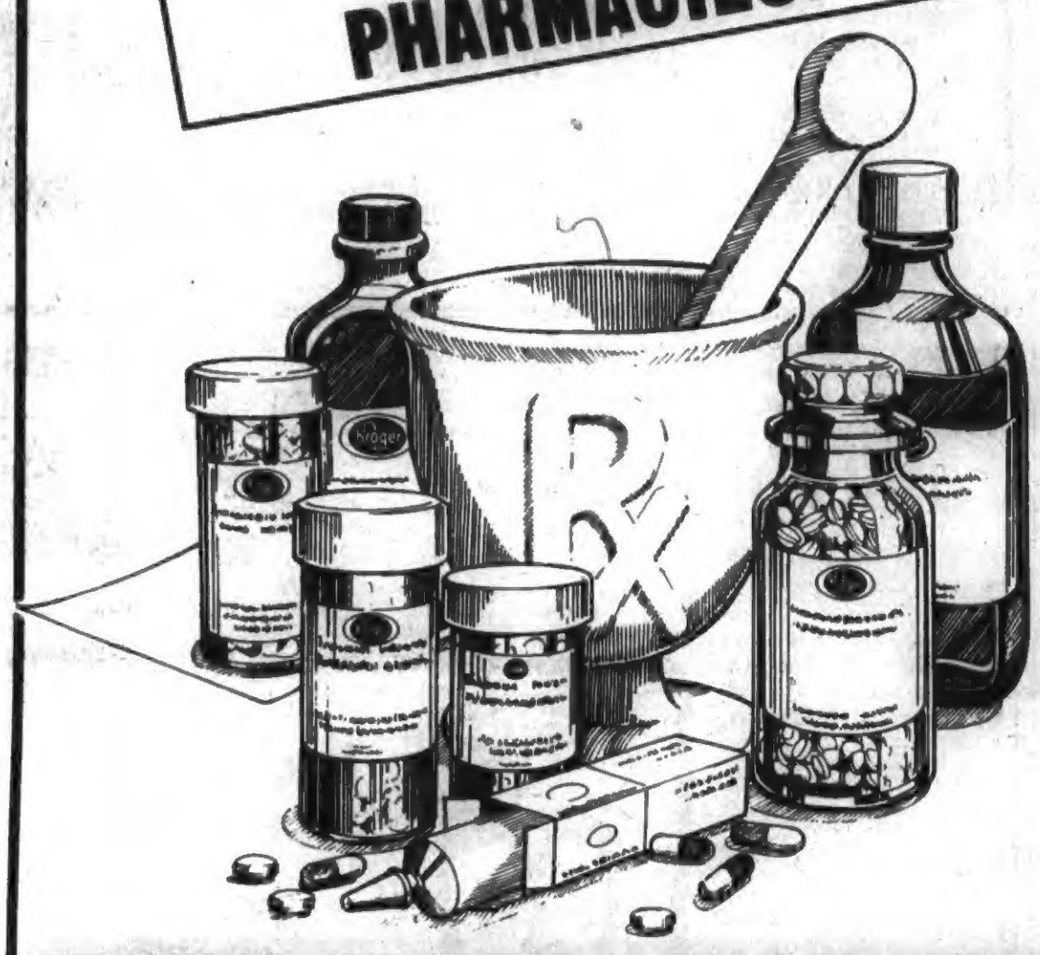

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COTA announces new plan based on community input

By WALI BELL
Call And Post Staff Writer

The Central Ohio Transit Authority has released a new transit plan for the Central Ohio area and announced a second series of meetings to discuss the newly proposed plan.

COTA officials said the new Community Response-Based Service Plan for the 1990's is an incorporation of many of the valid suggestions received from citizens during thirty-six community meetings conducted during last May and June.

COTA said they expect to hold 35 meetings through Oct. 31. The proposed plan is scheduled to be implemented in phases beginning in May 1989.

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"The result is a community-based plan of routes to service the central Ohio area through the 1990's," he said.

Community reaction to the $180,000 Booz-Allen study prompted the creation of a more community response based transit plan, COTA officials said.

"Our aim is to increase ridership by offering service that meets the need of riders. By putting service where it will be utilized and eliminating it where it has not been cost-effective, COTA will serve the central Ohio area in the most efficient manner possible," Simonetta explained.

Simonetta said staff members evaluated each of COTA's 63 routes to fine-tuned routes with low ridership, to provide better access for transit-dependent areas, to extend service to high growth areas and to streamline service where duplication was being provided.

According to the new transit plan, many routes were not changed at all. Other routes, which were to face elimination under the earlier study, were extended to access other areas. Some proposed route changes:

*No. 16 E. Long Stree is to be extended to Port Columbus.

*No. 11 Oak-Bryden Road is planned to be extended to the Alum Creek Kroger supermarket.

*No. 9 Leonard-Brentnell will follow a new alignment of Leonard Avenue with the completion of the relocation of Leonard Avenue over I-670.

*No. 6 Mt. Vernon is proposed to cover the Greenway/Woodland/Nelson Loop.

*NO. 5 W. Fifth Avenue will extend peak trips to the Runaway Bay Complex.

COTA officials said there will be no major changes in the frequency of service on any routes.

For dates, times, or locations of meetings scheduled between Sept. 20 through Sept. 29, see advertisement on Page 3A

For further information, or to express comments on concerns, call the COTA Customer Information Center at 228-1776, or write a letter to COTA or the newspaper.

Columbusite selected for '89 Teen pageant

Kimberly Pryor, daughter of Lewis Jr. and Virginia Pryor, 1426 Hildreth Ave. was selected as an entrant in the 1989 Miss Ohio Teen USA Pageant, a Cavvern Production, which was held at the University Inn, Columbus, Sept. 2-4.

KIMBERLY PRYOR
...competed for '89 miss ohio teen usa

Miss Pryor, a student of East High School, competed with girls from across the state for the title of Miss Ohio Teen USA. While in school, Kimberly has participated in the swim, track and drill teams.

She is also a member of her church's choir, the guild girls and the Junior Usher Board. Her sponsors to the competition were, James Roseboro, Attorney Anthony Roseboro, Sims Construction Company, friends and family members.

Commentaries--see Editorial Section

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Rickey award selection committee formed at OWU

Eleven individuals, including the wife of the late Jackie Robinson and both the former and the future baseball commissioners, have been named to serve on the national selection committee for Ohio Wesleyan University's Branch Rickey Award.

The first award recipient will be announced Sept. 29 during the Branch Rickey Symposium, a day-long series of lectures, panel discussion, and presentations on the minority experience in sports.

The award is to be given each year to an individual who has made an exceptional personal contribution and commitment to the goal of full equality for all.

Serving on the award committee are Mary Frances Berry, Morton Dean, A. Bartlett Giamatti, Larry King, Mary E. King, Bowie K. Kuhn, Phillip J. Meek, Branch B. Rickey, Rachel Robinson, Wilma Rudolph, and David L. Warren.

Branch Rickey, a 1904 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, "was a courageous and ethical individual" whose belief in quality led him to integrate Ohio Wesleyan baseball early in this century, said Warren, Ohio Wesleyan's president, in originally announcing the award last spring. Rickey is internationally famous for bringing Jackie Robinson onto the roster of the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the game's color barrier.

"This award also reinforces Ohio Wesleyan's long-time commitment to values and ethics," Warren added.

The Branch Rickey Symposium and the presentation of the Branch Rickey Award coincides with this year's Ohio Wesleyan National Colloquium, "Sport, Culture, and Public Values: A Critical Examination."

Dr. Roberts named to OSU alumni council

Call and Post columnist Dr. Margaret Mill Roberts, has been appointed to a three-year term on The Ohio State University Alumni Association Advisory Council. She will represent the Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

Roberts, founder/director of the speech pathology and audiology department at Children's Hospital, is a three-time graduate of OSU. She earned her B.A. degree, master's degree and a Ph.D. in speech.

The Council is a body of alumni from all walks of life that meet to address topics of concern to the university and to offer confidential advice. Roberts assignment will be to represent the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences during the council's deliberations.

Successful in her career, Roberts also is active in her profession and her community such that she is listed as a Community Leader of America by the American Biographical Institute. She has been honored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, The Ohio State University with a Distinguished Alumni Award given by the Office of Minority Affairs, Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, and many more organizations.

She is also listed in the Directory of Significant 20th Century American Minority Women.

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IN OUR OPINION

Race-baiting and politics

We had hoped that the days of race-baiting as a means of political advancement had gone out with Ross Barnett and Bull Connor. It seems, however, that national Republicans have begun to revive them in their appeal to many southern voters.

Republican congressional fundraisers have been sending out notices using the specter of Rev. Jesse Jackson having influence in the Dukakis white house as a reason to vote--and fund--Republican candidates. The apparently-coordinated campaign literature, which has been denounced by the Democrats and played down by Republicans, is clearly designed to turn Jackson into a "bogeyman" among white voters.

Republicans cannot have it both ways. They cannot pretend to be interested in expanding the reach of their party to include Black voters, while at the same time distributing literature which plays to racist white fears.

If George Bush is serious about reaching out to Black voters, he should disavow all this activity by his supporters, and strongly speak out against such racial pandering. His failure to do so will make it appear that he is willing to stoop to anything--including such evil pandering--to win election.

State must set policy

Minorities for many years have struggled to involve themselves in the economic mainstream of American society.

Attitudes have changed, many promises have passed and many programs have been implemented to assist minority people toward this lofty goal of mainstreamism.

One prime example of government policy design to assist minorities is the set-aside program in which the state of Ohio allows a certain percentage of a public project's funding to go directly to minorities in order to guarantee minority involvement in the financial benefits of a project.

The set-aside money gives minority firms the opportunity to hire minority subcontractors and employees. This process allows all minorities to get a piece of the economic pie.

The owners and employees of Jacob and Son Moving and Storage and Tab and Son Trucking, Columbus. Both small minority firms, were hoping to receive a state contract after making a competitive bid for it.

Words probably could not describe the expression on their faces after being awarded the state contract to move equipment and files to the new state office tower on High Street.

But words later described the feelings of one of the owners who reportedly said he was "duped" into agreeing to drop his minority partner and to allow 70 percent of the contracted set-aside money to go to a white-owned firm.

The minority owner said in order to retain the bond, and ultimately the set-aside contract, he had to make an agreement to use a white firm.

Now many will think this is a Black-white issue.

Actually, the color of this problem is green.

The set-aside economic program gives minorities the opportunity to obtain a piece of the big green. But, the existence of these opportunities allow other firms of all types and colors to position themselves between minorities targeted for funding and the opportunities that await them.

In this particular case, the method of the middle-men was the surety bond needed to retain the set-aside contract.

If the state of Ohio feels strongly enough to provide opportunities for minorities to succeed, the state must also feel strongly enough to remove the obstacles that stand between the minority and the opportunity.

Presently, the state of Ohio has a guaranteed bonding program which waives smaller contracts of surety obligation and guarantees larger contracts with state sponsored bonding. But this program only exists for minorities who engage in set-aside construction contracts.

The state must set policy to allow this program to be extended to cover minority firms engaged with goods and services contracts as well as construction contracts.

Without state help, set-aside will become another game for the middle-men.

'No' to racial intimidation

Finally, after months of incidents on the city's west side and the detention and name-calling against a **Call and Post** editor, the Columbus city council has done something which the mayor should have done and has, apparently, been loath to do--take the lead on the elimination of racial harassment in Columbus.

City council members Cynthia Cecil Lazarus and John Kennedy, along with City Attorney Ronald O'Brien, have developed legislation which would toughen penalties for already-illegal harassment activities if they are racially motivated.

The law is similar to a measure already passed by the Ohio General Assembly.

For too long, a rising tide of racist activity has been moving through Columbus, bursting into outbreaks of physical violence on a number of occasions. Beatings, cross-burnings, and other racially motivated activities have caused Black city residents, particularly on the city's west side, to live in fear.

Yet, in the escalation of this activity, we have still not heard a peep from the mayor regarding the escalating violence which places a serious cloud over this city.

Indeed, it seems the mayor is more concerned about getting a baseball team for the city than he is about the lives and protection of one-fourth of the city's citizens--its Black population.

Baseball is important to help develop a quality city, we agree. But more important is the health and safety of all the city's citizens, not just those who are white and live in white neighborhoods. A climate of racial animus will do much to thwart efforts to make Columbus appear to be a strong city for major-league expansion.

We support the efforts by O'Brien, Cecil-Lazarus and Kennedy. Now, we hope the mayor will do what we have consistently urged him to do--use the power and prestige of his office to address this vexing social problem, just as he has used it to promote the immortal words, "play ball!"

School discipline needed

The unprovoked attack by two young men against a Columbus Public Schools physical education teacher underscores the most critical need in our public schools today: the need to assure and maintain order and discipline in the schools.

High-quality programs in the city schools are needed: they will be able not only to attract new families into the school district, but also to expand the capability of the system's existing students. Alternative schools offer strong possibilities to assist the system's students, and provide diversity of choice.

But nothing in the educational process can succeed without the assurance that the students--and teachers--are functioning in an environment free of fear and intimidation. School violence disrupts that environment, and must be dealt with harshly.

The issue is not racial. School violence steals from all students and all staff, Black and white. The day that Columbus schools become a war zone will be the day that quality education are in Columbus.

"We must do everything in our power to protect the safety, health and welfare of our students, employees, and school volunteers," Ethridge said in his letter. We agree. Therefore, we are supportive of the superintendent's efforts, and we urge the concerned parents to support them as well.

COMMENTARIES

Senate races heat up

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

In a presidential election year, the focus of news coverage and voter attention invariably goes to the top of the ticket. As the battle between George Bush and Michael Dukakis moves into its final seven weeks, however, another critical battle is looming in Ohio: The battle over control of the Ohio Senate.

This battle is critical for both the Democrats and Republicans. From the Republican standpoint, the Senate is a last bastion of control for a once-mighty party.

In 1966, at the zenith of Republican power, the party controlled all the statewide elective offices, most of the state's Congressional delegation, one U.S. Senate seat, the Supreme Court, and both houses of the legislature. Since that time, it has lost all its political jewels, and can only point to the nominally non-partisan Supreme Court and the state senate as strongholds. And, Republicans control the senate by a slim margin--18-15.

For the Democrats, the issues are slightly different. They are trying to regain a base which they have held in the past, but has been lost to them for all but two of the past eight years. The political nirvana of state politics--one-party control of both legislative houses and the governor's chair--has been accomplished by the Democrats for only a two-year period in the last quarter-century.

For the next two weeks, we will be looking at these races from two different perspectives--the campaign managers of the Democrats and the Republicans.

Political consultant Greg Haas has worked on a number of campaigns for Democrats, including the re-election win of state Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow in 1986. Now, as he plots the fortunes of the Democrats in the senate race, he is optimistic.

Democratic prospects for control of the senate "look great," Haas said. His argument is largely based on the numbers: of the 16 seats up for re-election in the 33-member body, 12 of them are held by Republicans, and only 4 by Democrats. "The opportunity looks real good, and we feel good about the prospects," Haas said.

None of the Democrats look particularly vulnerable, but Haas believes that the Republicans "have got six guys that are extremely vulnerable." While Haas would not name specific names, and the argument of six vulnerable seats might be high, a number of Republican candidates are generally considered to be in potentially tough races. Most often mentioned are: Gary Suhadolnik of Parma, first-term senator Grace Drake; and first-termer Eugene Watts of Columbus.

In all those cases, incumbent senators are in districts which are nominally Democratic. In the case of Suhadolnik, he has been tarred with allegations of impropriety because he gutted a bill regulating hazardous waste dumping which was in his committee after receiving campaign funds from the dumping industry.

Watts, on the other hand, is

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The new poverty

MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

As is the case with most Americans, 50 years old and over, my family grew up on a meager income. To go to the Saturday afternoon movie matinee required a morning's worth of empty beer and soda bottle collection to redeem for the deposit, or collecting rags, newspapers, and copper for the junkyard. Saturday evening was the unpleasant bath.

It wasn't the 3 cents-a-bar Fels Naptha soap we had to use, or the fact that I had to bathe in the same water my sister used because the bucket-a-day water heater couldn't crank out more than a tub full that made bathing unpleasant; it was the postponement of all those fun activities that got you dirty.

Deserted by my father, mom had to raise us on wages she earned as a domestic servant. We'd get up around seven; and everybody out of the house by eight. Mom to her job, and my sister and I off to school.

There was no elementary school cafeteria so we came home to an empty house for lunch. We were not allowed to use the stove so our usual procedure was to open a can of Spam and a can of baked beans, warmed by spending the morning sitting over the vent of a banked coal furnace.

We were programmed to lock and leave the house when the theme music began for some radio soap opera; I forget which one, "Helen Trent" or "Life Can Be Beautiful."

Mom had to work and leave us alone. She didn't have the convenient excuse of today's poor mothers--no child care services available.

There is no doubt we were poor; but we didn't recognize that fact. Poor people were always somebody else. To us poor people were those who didn't spruce up on Sunday, had loud, late-night parties, and didn't "act cultured." Poor people were those who "acted" poor. And we weren't poor.

After all, our house was always clean; we went to the library and art museum; mom listened to the Saturday opera and Gabriel Heater on radio every night; and we visited our New York relatives nearly every summer.

Today's poverty is not like yesterday's. Yesterday's was mostly money poverty, today's has a large spiritual component.

Let's look at it.

Do you remember Saturdays? Saturday was the day you Bon Amied the steps, scrubbed the porch, swept the sidewalk, or shoot our rugs, unless you had one of the new-fangled carpetsweepers. Sunday morning you dressed and went to church, then came home to quiet games that didn't ruin your Sunday clothes, games like "Dumbschool" or "Simon Says."

Parents and teachers taught, and we learned, attention to tasks, honesty, neatness, and promptness. We weren't taught to demean certain kinds of work by referring to them as "dead-end" jobs.

To the contrary, we were taught that any kind of honest work is more honorable than being on relief. Mom's favorite saying (I don't know whether it's an original) was, "We have a beer pocketbook, but champagne tastes."

What all this means is that yesterday's poor people were poor, but they were ready. In the case of poor Black people, all they needed was opportunity, and the lessening of discrimination, seen after World War II, to start their movement up the economic ladder.

When that opportunity came along, they didn't have to say, "Let me learn how to read and write. Let me develop good work habits like promptness, respect for superiors, and ambition."

Many of today's poor couldn't take advantage if it slapped them in the face. And there's no government program that's going to help.

After all, you tell me what government program is going to make students behave, parents care, and young people chaste. In a word, what's going to break poverty of the spirit--the worst kind of poverty?

IN YOUR OPINION

Playing Gentry Sports Leads To Access To Decision Makers

By Sherman H. Miller
Call and Post contributing writer

The exploitation of Black athletes by America's colleges became a national disgrace. Quasi-professional athletics evolved into big business on college campuses across America where it subordinated academics for many Black athletes. A few Black athletes made professional teams but many acquired no degree or no job skills.

There were strives to correct the above bleak scenario. But one might ask, Are there real opportunities for Black athletes to turn college athletics back into an economic boon for the Black community?

Black athletes must begin to relook at long-term gains from their participation in sports. Football, basketball, track and field, boxing, and baseball are stereotyped sports for most Black people. Yet, other than lunch table discussions or bragging rights about one's alma-mater, these sports offer little help to most Blacks in fostering their business careers.

But there are some genteel sports that offer significant potential for access to the decision-makers. Golf, sailing, tennis, and equestrian to mention a few are recreational pastimes for America's "Who's Who" and the "Who Would Be Who."

Should a young Black fellow become a member of the American crew that defends The Americas Club then there is no question about his access to important people. On the other hand, private country clubs with beautiful tennis courts and plush golf courses are well known bastions of powerful, rich, and famous people. Fox chasing, precision horse back riding or owning racing and pedigreed horses symbolizes America's gentry class.

Some Black persons might protest, "These are not Black sports. They are not open to Black people." I believe any Black person who exploits this line of thinking has tunnel vision. Black American socio-economic progress is predicated on Black people fully integrating these gentry sports.

Bill Dickey, President of the National Minority Junior Golf Scholarship Association, Inc., contends that Black people can win scholarships to college for playing golf. He helps them find these scholarships, some of which are at traditional Black colleges.

Dickey claims, though their numbers are small, Black golfers tend to graduate from college.

These Black golfers will enter the international marketplace with a distinct advantage over the average Black person. They will immediately participate in a major recreational sport of the world's business leadership. Golf provides one an opportunity to establish an emotional link with Chinese, Japanese, European, and other decision makers.

Those wishing to contact Dickey should write or call: Mr. Bill Dickey, President, National Minority Junior Golf Scholarship Association, Inc, 1140 E. Washington St. Suite 102, Phoenix, Arizona 85034; (602) 258-7851.

Black America needs to make it a priority to participate in the world's gentry sports. Surely, the Black community sees that civil rights was merely eliminating a major barrier towards mainstream socio-economic parity.

Common sense, sparkled with wisdom

I want to congratulate, yes, congratulate, Rev. C. Dexter Wise III, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mount Vernon Avenue for viewing the film "The Last Temptation". His comments in the Dispatch, Wednesday, August 31, 1988, were exceedingly timely, contained good common sense, and sparkled with wisdom.

Yes, I agree that sin is unsettling. However, as my late husband often said, "You can't run from Satan; therefore, you had better know what's in this world." Hence, knowledge gives understanding and understanding gives wisdom to conquer sin.

Rev. Wise truly demonstrated that Christians don't live in sealed boxes. We live by faith--that invisible, invincible spirit that the world can't understand--not fear. The Christ we serve is in our hearts. The moral responsibility is within. We know our mission.

We also remember that "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15).

Therefore, let Hollywood continue showing dreams. They make us wiser because we know Christ did not yield, and we will not yield. We can look but not be tarnished.

Gresham's law

It should be clear that Gresham's law (an observation in economics that when an economic system uses two coins of equal debt-paying value but unequal intrinsic value, the cheaper coin will tend to remain in circulation while the coin of greater value will be hoarded and disappear) does not apply when religious questions are at issue.

Fundamentalist and evangelicals who raise a hue and cry about the ideas reported portrayed in the movie "Last Temptation of Christ" display a crisis of confidence that is difficult to comprehend.

To go so far as to attempt to ban the film defies all logic.

Having accepted spiritual truths as the revealed word of God, religious leaders should welcome the challenge of all comers.

Since truth may be defined as an "established fact that cannot be changed," interpretations or ideas that run counter to revealed truth are mere opinions or fables concocted in the fertile mind of man.

If we as a clergy teach truth, we have nothing to fear and everything to gain from openly confronting competing ideas or opinions.

Unlike precious metals in Gresham's law, the truth, being of inestimable value, will endure while fabrications of the mind, however seductive for the moment, will inevitably dissipate and have no lasting effect.

Some of my brethren and sisters appear to forget that we are fighting a war between truth and illusion. We should be careful not to conduct ourselves as if when working to teach spiritual truths, we engage in a struggle among competing fables all equally powerful and enduring.

Our victory comes from doing the word not just hearing it. And "In all these things we (Christians) are more than conquerors through Him that loved us" (Romans 8:37).

Again, thanks Rev. Wise for letting the world know that God is with you no matter where you are.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Nannie Childs
Columbus, OH.

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On behalf of Bank One, Columbus, I would like to thank you for your coverage of the opening of our Governors Place Banking Center which appeared in the September 1st issue.

We are indeed pleased to be able to serve the banking needs of the near eastside community from this location at 1245 East Long Street.

Your article graciously recognized those companies who performed design and renovation work for the branch. I would like to add the name of Mr. James Mosley, B & M Consultants, who was hired as project manager for the job. His name was inadvertently omitted and certainly should be recognized with the others.

Sincerely,

Melissa W. McMahon
Community Reinvestment Officer
Bank One, Columbus, N.A.
Columbus, OH.

Acknowledging contributions

As a representative of the **Caribbean Task Force**, I was pleased to see that your paper chose to provide the community with information concerning this important attempt to combine the resources of several law enforcement agencies to combat a serious threat facing the public we serve.

Because a key to our success is continued cooperation, I would like to point out one important ommission and one clerical error in the story which ran on page 12A of the September 1, 1988 edition.

When listing the names of the agencies participating in the **Caribbean Task Force**, Cuyahoga Heights was incorrectly listed instead of the Cleveland Heights Police Department. Also omitted was the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, (BCI). Both Cleveland Heights and BCI have been signficant to the Task Force.

Also, it should be pointed out, that while the **Caribbean Task Force** is comprised of state and federal agencies who have been able to assign resources on a full-time basis, other local departments have contributed to particular investigations.

Many investigations have required us to enter other jurisdictions, to pursue leads and make arrests.

For example, to date the **Caribbean Task Force** has received important cooperation from the Police Department of East Cleveland, Euclid, Mayfield Heights, Richmond Heights, Bedford Heights, Warrensville, Wickliff, Beachwood and the Lake County Narcotics Unit in the course of Task Force investigations.

We continue to need and seek the cooperation of these departments and others as needed to maximize our investigative efforts and feel it important to acknowledge their contribution.

While the purpose of this letter is to attempt to insure that participating agencies receive the credit they deserve, we also realize, however, that the ultimate success in prevailing over the drug plaque facing our communities depends upon more than just aggressive prosecution.

It also depends upon the educating of the public which results, in part, from the kind of responsible reporting which your paper has provided concerning the drug epidemic.

We commend your efforts.

Sincerely,
Patrick M. McLaughlin
United States Attorney
Kenneth S. McHargh
Assistant United States Attorney
Lead Task Force Attorney

Making democracy work

By JOHN E. JACOB
Call and Post contributing writer

If this November's presidential election follows the patterns of recent national ballots, barely half of all eligible citizens will vote. A major reason is structural barriers that make registration and voting difficult enough to discourage all but the most determined.

Some states purge voter rolls just before an election. Others restrict voter registration hours and require personal visits to registration offices, almost always during working hours when most people con't show up.

It doesn't have to be that way. Election officials have to see their role as facilitating citizen participation. Almost half have mail-in registration. Others allow state agencies to register citizens that come to them for other services, such as drivers' licenses. And some deputize community groups to register voters.

This last is an important key to generating citizen participation, but it is too often neglected by local election authorities wary of aggressive voter outreach programs.

The likelihood that the next president will be chosen by a slim majority of eligible voters questions the legitimacy of our political institutions. President Reagan, for example, made sweeping changes in government policies without a clear mandate from the people -- only about a fourth of eligible voters cast their ballots for him.

So American democracy needs a heavy dose of glasnost in the form of voting reforms that make voting as simple and as convenient as it is in other western democracies.

One big step forward would be universal postcard voter registration, in which every citizen could simply mail in a postcard and automatically be registered to vote.

Another would be to provide resources to community-based groups to encourage citizens to vote. It takes friends and neighbors to get people to the polls and to educate them to their citizenship responsibilities as well as to their own self-interest in voting.

Most of the half of the electorate that doesn't vote is drawn from the poor, minorities and the dispossessed. Traditionally, they've seen politics as a game for the affluent with little in it for them. Many feel hopeless about the future and about the possibility for meaningful change.

And many just don't see the connection between voting and their daily struggle for affordable housing, health care, and jobs.

Jesse Jackson helped break through the barriers of hopelessness and get people excited about his campaign, but the big task now is to transfer that interest into participation in the process that elects candidates at all levels of government.

People need to see that not voting is in itself a form of voting--it's a vote for the status quo, for reduced minority influence, for continued powerlessness.

The media are pretty good at informing citizens about personality conflicts and some of the big issues in a campaign, but they've less good at showing the connections between voting and influencing public policy. Community groups, churches, and neighborhood organizations have to fill that gap, and work hard between now and November 8 to get every eligible voter registered and voting.

Jacobs is president of National Urban League.

Capital Comments

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remembered most by Columbus Democrats for the mean-spirited nature of his first campaign, including one move (allegedly orchestrated by former Gov. Rhodes) which tied his previous opponent, then-incumbent Michael Schwarzwalder, to convicted rapist Dr. Edward Jackson because of Schwarzwalder's testimony as a character witness in his behalf.

In 1984, when Republicans regained control of the state senate after a two-year hiatus, they were successful in using opposition to the 1983 tax hike as an overarching campaign theme. However, Haas does not see any such themes on either side today, except that he expects Republicans to attempt to use the troubles of Celeste as a brush to tar other Democrats, and some candidates may use the tax hike again as an issue.

As campaign consultant to the Democrats, Haas must look at 16 races. However, he is focusong on two seats--the number which would regain Democratic control of the senate--as his primary goal.

ON THE STREET

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT ASSAULTS ON SCHOOL OFFICIALS?

"You don't want to kick them out because what will they do then- drop out? They should set it up that if you want to learn and go to school, go, and if not, you don't have to."
Kim Rigsbee
High School Graduate
Columbus, OH.

"Those little kids will do anything. I think they should get a big leather strap and beat their asses."
William Taylor
Boss Hustler
Columbus, OH.

"I think they should prosecute children to the fullest extent of the law. The kids know what the school system will do to them. They need to treat it like the crime it really is."
Al Hollis
Security Supervisor
Columbus, OH.

"They should suspend the kids from school. Teachers are there to teach the kids. They shouldn't have to be subject to their ways. Training starts in the home with children."
Beth Martin
Security Officer
Columbus, OH.

"They should expel the students from school. They should send them to a special school for disciplinary problems. They shouldn't go back to the same school."
Sherye Tartt
Graduate Student
Columbus, OH.

"Jail them. Give them stiff punishment. We don't have time to fool with them. The ones that don't want the education, put them aside."
James L. Green
Businessman
Columbus, OH.

Male Chorus Union to perform Sept. 24

RELIGIOUS NOTES

The Church Women's United will hold their September Assembly, hosted by St. Anthony's Hospital, Sept. 23 at 10:30.a.m. in the Wallace Auditorium. Topics of discussion will focus on women's health month themes: take care, take charge and choose health.

Independent Miss. COGIC, 2249 E. 5th Ave., is sponsoring a fall seminar and music festival to be held Sept. 23-24. On Friday evening, Bishop F.E. Perry, Southern Ohio Jurisdiction will bring the message at 7:30. The seminar begins Saturday with breakfast being served at 8:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. It will end at 3p.m. At 7:30 Saturday evening, **Samuel Murrell,** "the church's greatest gospel violinist" from Kansas City, M. will be in full concert along with the Independent Mass choir. Tickets for the Murrell concert are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. For further ticket information, call 253-4965.

The Annual Northwest Central District Fellowship Services will be held at the Trinity Church of the living God, 344 Hosack St. The guest speaker will be Bishop Joseph White. The services will start Sept. 24 at 7p.m.

The Columbus Male Chorus Union will perform Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7:30p.m. at the Consolidated Baptist Church, 1173 Esses Ave. All male choirs are invited to attend.

Sister Bernita Gatewood will bring Southfield Community Baptist Church's Women's Day message for the Sunday, Sept. 25 event. Her message will begin at 7:30a.m. service. The special guests for the 10:30 a.m. service is Dr. Aloma Crutchfield, Educational Consultant and Administrative and Fiscal services, Ohio Department of Education.

The men and women of Bethany Church are observing their annual Sunday, Sept. 25 day. **Rev. Tyrone Crider,** associate of Second Baptist Church and President of Young Adults for a Better World, will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship. At 4p.m., Dr. Aurelia Downey, President of Nannie Burroughs School in Washington, D.C. will climax the day. Co-chairpersons for Men's/-Women's Annual Day are Mrs. Verna Wood-Adams and Deacon Wayne Pace. Guest clergy-Rev. Dr. Ozark Range Sr., of the Ind. Div. of Dept. of Black Ministry and Rev. David Foster will speak at 11a.m.

Refuge Vocal will have their sixth anniversary Sunday, Sept. 25, at Refuge Baptist Church from 4-7p.m. Rev. Hairston Sr. will have the opening at 3p.m. There will also be a sermon by minister Rickey Hairston and his choir and congregation of Springhill Baptist Church. On Sept. 28, the vocal will have their birthday festival in the lower assembly room.

Strong Tower Church of Christ, 2271 E. 5th Ave., will observe its 3rd anniversary Sept. 26 through Oct. 1. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Guest will include Bishop Sandy Dunlap and Elizer Church of Christ; elder Dalton Butler and First Pentecostal Church; Elder Jones and Greater Emanuel Church; Elder Joseph Pannell and Little Rock Church; Elder Robert Mitchell and Bethel Church, Urbancrest; and Elder John Smith and Christ Centered Apostolic Church.

The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church will visit St. Stephen's Church in Columbus to preach at Evensong on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m. The Most Reverend Edmond Lee Browning, is Primate and spiritual leader of this 2.5 million member denomination, and a leader in the international religious community. He is in Ohio for the Consecration and Ordination of Herbert Thompson as Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, and his presence at St. Stephen's marks a visit to the Central and East regions of the Diocese.

The Mass Choir of Ebenezer Baptist Church will appear in its 12th Recording Concert Sunday, September 25th at 8 p.m. in observance of its 21st Anniversary at the church, 920 E. Fulton St. Musicians include: Doris L. Brown, directress/organist, Landareece Brown & Doris Jorday, pianists; Steve Roller, guitarist, Cleveland Brown & Darryll Simmons, percussionists. The public is welcome.

On Saturday, September 24th, the choir will present its annual **Pre-Anniversary Musical.** Participants on the program will include the following: YAC Community Choir, the Houstonians, Church of God Saints of Christ Mass Choir, the Imperial Sounds, Amanda and the Golden Gospel Singers and others. Time 7:00 p.m.

The Christian Education Committee of the Oakley Baptist Church will sponsor its Third Annual Church Institute on Monday, Sept. 26 through Sept. 30 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Several classes will be presented this year according to the year's theme "Christians; glorifying God through our daily work." Rev. Charles Lewter will teach "Increasing our faith in God through trust", Marlene Wyatt of Union Grove Baptist Church will teach "Discovering God' will in our lives," and Lileta Burton will teach "Prayer: Communicating with God daily."

The United Methodist Church Annual mid-week Fall Revival will be held Tuesday through Thursday Sept 27-29 at 7p.m. each night. Rev. Dr. Earl Strother will be the guest speaker. Strother has received degrees from Franklin University, Trinity Theological Seminary. He is former pastor of First Baptist Church, Rendville, Ohio.

The St. John Baptist Church Sunday school begins at 9:30a.m. and precedes the morning service at 11a.m. with Pastor Winston King bringing the message. On Wednesdays, bible study starts at 6:30 p.m. and prayer at 7:30p.m.

The Malachi Baptist Church, 946 Cleveland Ave., begins their Sunday morning worship services at 10:45a.m. Prayer and bible study are held Wednesdays at 7p.m.

The Little Flock Church introduces the Giant downtown thrift shop. The shop is located at 91 Hamilton Park., (Avenue) Saturday, Sept. 24 9a.m. to 5p.m.

The Seventh Avenue Community Baptist Church, 28 E. 7th Ave., is sponsoring a shopping trip to Century Mall in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 15. The trip will depart from the Eastside YMCA, 131 Woodlnd Ave., at 6:30 a.m. For further information, call Riley Goolsby at 847-9469.

Dorcas Kamanda, a Sierra Leone projects officer for Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the overseas relief and development agency of the United States Catholic Conference, will visit Columbus October 6 and 7. Her stop is part of a speaking tour in conjunction with World Food Day, October 16. Mrs. Kamanda is a specialist in maternal child health, a pressing concern in her century. CRS also emphasizes the development of a nation's resources toward self-sufficiency.

The Regeneration Gospel Choir of Mt. Vernon Ave. A.M.E. Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, OH, Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor, challenges the public to mangify the lord with them as they praise God and lift up His name in concert on Sunday, October 2, at 6p.m. at Mt. Vernon Ave. A.M.E. Church. The Theme for the event will be, 'O Magnify the Lord"; and the celebration will be a testimony of the grace and love of Almighty God in their lives. A reception will follow the program in the lower auditorium of the church.

Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, October 11 at Riverside Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd., at 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be served at a cost of $5.50 All women are welcome. Norma Jean LeRoy, from Minneapolis, Mn. will be the guest speaker. After 31 hospital visits and 10 operations, she was healed by God's power. She and her husband head the "Impossible Miracles Ministry". They also assist the Hunters with their "Healing Explosions." For further information, call by noon Friday, Oct. 7: 488-4770 or 889-1708.

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Rev. James appointed jurisdiction bishop

The presiding bishop of the Church of God In Christ, the most Reverend J. O. Patterson of Memphis, Tennessee has announced the appointment of Reverend William James of Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, to the rank of Bishop for the first Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of Ohio with prelature of some one-hundred and ten congregations, numbering above fifteen thousand communicants within his diocese.

Bishop James will become the fifth prelate in the line of succession in the Ohio Jurisdiction and will be formally consecrated (ordained) to his new office on November 14, at the world convocation of the Church in Memphis, Tennessee, along with some eleven other newly appointed Bishops from throughout the world.

The Church of God In Christ is the world's largest Pentecostal denomination, numbering some four million in the United States and forty-seven foreign countries. Organized in 1895 in Mississippi, and headquartered in 1907 in Memphis, Tennessee, the Church of God In Christ mothered the founding of the world renoun "Assemblies of God Church" in Little Rock, Arkansas in 1914.

Ohio was established as a diocese in 1918 by the founding Bishop of the denomination, the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason of Tennessee. He later placed Bishop Mack E. Jonas as prelate of Ohio and after forty years of service, the diocese was divided into two areas, North and South.

In 1970 a third diocese was formed but the "Mother" Jurisdiction remained in-tact. Bishop James inherits the original and largest Jurisdiction in the Buckeyes and the following is estimated to grow under his leadership by twice its size within the next four years.

James, 60, was born in Pennsacola, Florida. His grandmother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, influenced his young life and caused him to understand the doctrines of Christ in the pentecostal-holiness tradition.

As a youngster he moved to Toledo where he completed his elementary education at the Scott High School where he was recently inducted into the "Hall of Fame". The Bishop attended and graduated from the Nazarene University in Boston where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in teaching and then attended the Nazarene seminary.

The Bishop has been a Churchman for some fifty years, having begun his preaching ministry at age eight. As a boy preacher, he stood on fruit crates and preached his Sunday School lesson until age and maturity brought him to a need to prioritize and prepare for this day.

Having served as pastor of the St. James Church for 35 years and Pastor of the James Temple Church in Cincinnati for 30 years, the Bishop's experience and years as a pastor, churchman and prelate makes him the senior Bishop of Ohio.

After receiving word of his elevation the new Bishop announced his intention to lead the Ohio diocese into strong Evangelical Missionary work with the establishment of Churches in Rural and other areas where there is no Pentecostal witness.

The Bishop also announced that there would be far-reaching social program to aid the homeless in the inner-cities and to address the ongoing problem of social disease and particularly A.I.D.S.

Several pastorates will be filled by the New Bishop, some of which were vacated by the passing of the predecessor, Bishop Robert Sidney Fields of Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio. It is expected that Bishop James will have a profound impact on the entire denomination through his forthright and progressive leadership in the church through the Buckeye State called Ohio.

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Women In Motion to sponsor trip

Women In Motion, Inc., a non-profit social organization, will sponsor an excursion to the Circle City Classic V, Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 in Indianapolis, Ind. at the Hosier Dome (Indoor Stadium).

Donation for the trip is $85 per person. It includes a round-trip bus fare; game ticket; hotel room (Quality Inn East); transportation to and from the game, and after game party. The game will be between Tigers Jackson State University and Rattler Florida A&M University.

Proceeds will benefit club projects and scholarship fund. For further information, contact Brenda Davis, at 471-6893.

Two-day special services are set

Pentecostal Prison Ministries Association of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith will hold a two-day special service Oct. 1 and 2 at the church, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

The program will kick off at 7 p.m. Saturday. A film, titled, "To Them That Are Bound" will be shown.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, services will be held at 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Marshall Taylor from Detroit, Mich., will be the guest speaker. The Cathedral Choir will sing. A free-willing offering will be accepted.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Oakley Baptist to celebrate 92nd anniversary, homecoming

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED—Centenary United Methodist Church and the Columbus Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently awarded scholarships of $5000 each to three students who enrolled at the college in Greensboro, N.C. Pictured from left are: Rev. Theo Triplett, pastor of the church; Kimberly Winfiend; scholarship recipient; Leslie Fuqua, scholarship recipient; Tanya Fisher, scholarship recipient, and Mrs. Margaret C. Prillerman president of the Columbus Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

Antioch Baptist

The church, at 1015 Chambers Ave. will observe its annual Homecoming Sept. 25. Pastor James Frazier will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Youth and the young adult choirs will sing and participate in all phases of the program. Rev. William B. Lynch will speak at the 4 p.m. service. He is the third vice moderator of the Eastern Union Association. The theme for the day will be "Knowing Your True Identity." Jan Young, reporter.

Apostolic Faith Temple

The church, at 1634 E. Main St. presented its first Young People Style Show Sept. 12 and 13. A buffet was also served for $15 per person.

Bethany Baptist

The Educational Seminar on drug abuse and Stewardship will conclude Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by the board of Christian Education. Rev. Samuel Morton will speak at the 8 a.m. worship service. Rev. Tyrone Crider, associate pastor at Second Baptist Church, will bring the message for the Men and Women's Day observance. The BBC Choir will sing. Dr. Aurelia Downey, president of Nannie Burroughs School in Washington, D.C., will preach at the 4 p.m. service. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor.

Bible Way COOLJC

The church, at 453 Wheatland Ave. will celebrate its 28th anniversary Sept. 25 through Oct. 2. Services will begin daily at 7 p.m. Speakers for the week will include Elder Ernest Hardy, from Church of Christ; Bishop George Stelle, Original Glorious Church; Elder Joseph Pannell, Little Rock Church; Elder Gerald Smith, New Life Apostolic Church; Bishop William Pittman, Friendship Apostolic Church, Akron, Ohio. On Saturday at 7 p.m., Ronald Ryles Music Ministry will be in concert. On Oct. 2, Elder Herman Partridge, assistant pastor of Bible Way Church will speak.

Consolidated Baptist

The church, 1173 Essex Ave. will hold a Songfest Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature the male chorus of the church, the Seventh Avenue Baptist Church's male chorus, the Union Tabernacle male chorus, and groups from the city. Rev. Robert Davis, pastor.

Family Missionary Baptist

Rev. Aljunius Leggett will bring the message during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The Youth Choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker Sunday at 5 p.m. at Flora Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio. Sept. 26-30 at 7 p.m. daily, Rev. Jerry Carter of Mt. Period Baptist Church will preach at Family Baptist. Arletta McGill, reporter.

First AME Zion

The church will hold a Retreat, beginning at 7 p.m., Sept. 23. During the event workshops, spiritual renewal time, meditation and games will be held. The program will conclude with a Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sept. 24. Rev. Evonne Jones is chairperson and she is assisted by Mrs. Willa Mae Robinson. The Columbus-Cincinnati District Mass Choir will hold its first meeting and workshop for the conference year at the church on Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. The second annual Gospel Concert sponsoredby Units 2 and 3 will be held Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Grace Jones is president. In celebration of the Sunday School Homecoming, Mrs. Amanda Brazelton of Redeemer AME Zion Church will address the adult class Sunday, Oct. 2. A Continental Breakfast will be served before the opening of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bobbyette Claybrooks is superintendent. Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox, pastor.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Flintridge Baptist

Church school begins Sunday at 10 a.m. Pastor George C. Darling will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The church will worship with Peace Baptist at 4 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Friendship Baptist

The church will observe Sunday School Promotion Day Sept. 25, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Worship services begin at 11 a.m. with Pastor G. Thomas Turner bringing the message. The male chorus and the Youth choir will sing. Pastor Jesse Wood and the Love Zion Baptist Church will be guests for Officers Day at 4 p.m. Angela B. Taylor, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for both children and adults. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the message. The GMBC concert choir will sing, along with the Children's Band. The Pastor Assistance Committee will have a program Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. Regular midweek prayer service and Bible study are held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Extended Bible study is held every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Wilma Carolina, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

The church at 1555 E. Hudson St. will observe its Christian Education Sunday, Sept. 25, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Rev. J.C. Malloy Jr., general secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will bring the message.

Grace Baptist

The church at 1182 N. 6th St. will celebrate its Homecoming Sept. 25. Rev. Parham and the congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will be guests for the 3:30 p.m. worship service. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Pastor E.E. Calloway will bring the message. Dinner will be served after the service. Bible study is held every Monday at 7 p.m. Prayer and Teachers' meeting are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Kathleen Calloway and Ralph Smith, reporters.

Greater Ebenezer Apostolic Faith

The church, 878 S. Ohio Ave. will present Sister Carla Johnson in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. W.C. Reynolds, pastor.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor. The church will celebrate its 66th anniversary, concluding Sunday. Marsie Glover, reporter.

Hebrew Baptist

The church will hold a Revival Sept. 25-28. It will feature Rev. Tim Carrothers, of the Free Spirit Baptist Church, Buffalo, N.Y. Services will be held daily at 7 p.m. Church school begins at 9 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Melvin O'Neill, pastor.

Hosack Baptist

An All-Church Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. The church congratulates Ronald Browder on his graduation from the Ohio State University. Also, congratulations to Donna Tutt and Julia Watson for being new members on the Usher Board.

Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist

The church will present its annual Tour Around The World Tea Sept. 25, beginning at 5 p.m. Mable Williams, chairperson. Pearl Dotstry, co-chairperson. Rev. I.R. Witcher, pastor. Claudia Jeter, reporter.

Lincoln Park Community Baptist

The church at 675 Markison Ave. will observe Men's Day Sunday. Dinner will be served. Pastor Shellie R. Doughty Jr. of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. worship service. Helen Banner, reporter. Rev. James Carter, pastor.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:15 a.m. Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by worship service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral service is on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

New Fellowship Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Collins will bring the message. The Gospel choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. On Sunday at 4 p.m., the church worship with Greater First Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio. Frances Smallwood, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Pervin Sales will bring the message. At 4 p.m., Rev. Sales and the congregation will worship with St. James Baptist Church. Rev. Evans Roberts is host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Hope Pentecostal

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Prayer and Bible study are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Clarence Thomas, pastor. Sherry Taylor, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Pastor Keith A. Troy will bring the message at the 8 a.m. service. The church school department will observe Friends' Day Sunday, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Troy will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The senior choir and the FCC Male chorus will sing. The Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center's Director Mel Causey, will present a benefit gospel program at 5 p.m. "Praise Time" is aired on WCKX 106 FM at 8:30 p.m. and mid-week prayer services are at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study is at 8 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Oakley Baptist

The church will observe its 92nd anniversary and Homecoming Sunday. Rev. Leon Troy, of Second Baptist Church will be the guest speaker for the 4 p.m. service. He will be accompanied by

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Isabelle Ridgway to mark 75th anniversary

"A Celebration Of Heritage: Pioneers Of Black Aging And Aging Issues" will be the theme as Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center celebrates its 75th anniversary Sept. 25.

The program, which will be held at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave., at 5 p.m., will include some of Columbus' best in Gospel music, such as the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Singers; the Toni Singers; the Jean Bell Children's Choir of New Salem; the Mass Choir of the First Church of God, and soloist Judy Henderson and Rev. Carl Allen.

Special Emcees will include Rev. Timothy Clarke, pastor of First Church of God, and S. Shay Banks. Honorary chairs will be Rev. Thomas Liggins, pastor St. Paul AME Church and Eddie Saunders.

Members of the community are encouraged to participate in the celebration.

Centenary UMC to present Ron Ryles

Centenary United Methodist Church will present Ronald Ryles in concert on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the church, 930 E. Long St.

Ryles is a gospel singer, and has toured the midwest and Southeastern United States, Germany and Central America. He has appeared with Andre Crouch, James Cleveland, the Hawkins Singers, and he was the lead tenor with the Apostolic Clefs.

Ryles has performed with the Columbus Symphony Choir, the OSU Symphonic Choir, and was a winner of the Governor's Award (Ohio) Best Vocalist.

For further information or tickets, contact Marie Hardin at 236-8947, or Jim Crawford at 299-9039, or the church at 253-7201.

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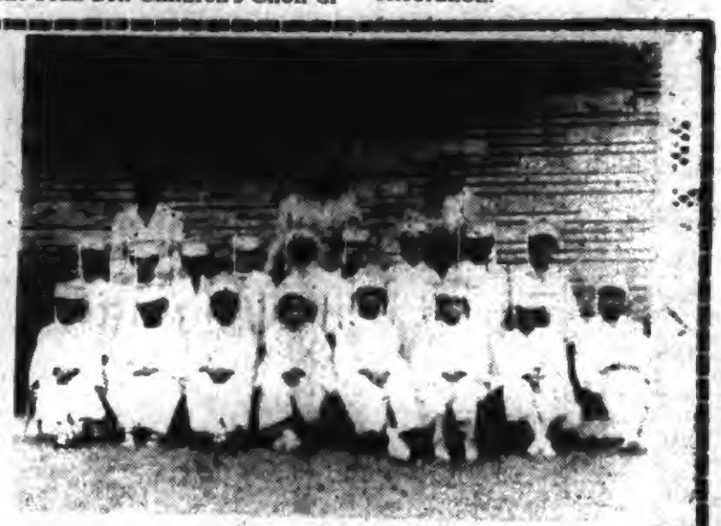

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Hosack Baptist to observe Women's Day

Hosack Street Baptist Church will observe its annual Women's Day Sept. 25, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Janet Jackson will be the guest speaker.

The theme for the occasion will be "A Gracious Woman Retaineth Honor." Mrs. Betty Abbott is Women's Day chairperson. Mrs. Wanda Miller is co-chairperson.

A musical extravaganza will include the event at 4 p.m. at the church, 1160 Watkins Rd. Mrs. Mattie M. Justice is mistress of ceremony.

The program will feature the voices of music master's from Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Church; the Jubilee Choir of Clair United Methodist Church; Columbus Vocal Union; the Shape Note Singers; the Vocal Heirs; the Youth and the Young Adults of the Columbus Vocal Union; Patricia Williams and Friends; Brenda Henderson Evans; the Hosack's Women's Day Choir; the Jubilee Chorus of Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church, and Wayne Avenue Church of God.

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The Franklin County mental health system can arrange a speaker free of charge for your group or organization to address topics on stress, depression, suicide prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, family violence and other mental health related issues. If you would like additional information or arrange for a speaker, please contact the Communications Department at the Mental Health Board at 224-1057.
FRANKLIN COUNTY Mental Health Board

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ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Assistant Athletic Director
The Ohio State University

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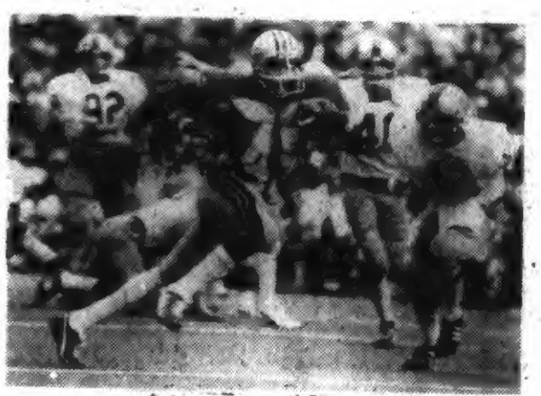

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THE UNITED METHODIST WOMEN, and St. Luke United Methodist Church will present a Style Show and Banquet Dinner Sunday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at Berwick Party House, 3550 Refugee Rd. Tickets are $16 per person. For further information, call Mrs. Evans at 875-1406, or Mrs. Nelson at 885-1664. Prudence Graham, chairperson. Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, pastor. Pictured are some of the models representing members from Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Centenary UMC, Union Baptist Church, Urbancrest, Apostolic in Urbancrest, and Clair UMC, Columbus.

Union Grove to celebrate 100th anniversary Sept. 24

The Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave. will observe its 100th anniversary, beginning with a luncheon at the Berwick Party House at 3250 Refugee Rd. at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

Our guest speaker for this historical occasion is Dr. Otis Moss, Jr. pastor of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Moss is a graduate of Morehouse College and has a Master of Divinity-Morehouse School of Divinity; D.D. from Morehosue College and D.D. from Temple Bible College.

Dr. Moss is a member of the Board of Trustees of Morehouse College; Morehouse School of Religion; National Board of Trustees of Martin Luther King Center for Non Violent Social Change. He is Chairman of the National Board of Directors of PUSH. He has preached and spoken at 16 colleges and universities including: Atlanta University, Central State University, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Howard University and Vanderbilt University and others.

REV. OTIS MOSS JR.
...guest speaker

Dr. Moss is listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans; Who's Who in Religion; and Who's Who in America.

Dr. Moss was selected by Ebony Magazine as one of America's 15 greatest Black Preachers.

He has preached in Japan, South Korea and appeared as guest on The OPRAH WINFREY SHOW. If you miss hearing Dr. Moss, you will be the looser.

To get your tickets, please call the church at 258-8479 and ask for Mrs. Marlene Wyatt.

You are invited to share with us in this Historical Luncheon. Please come and go with us and we will do you good.

Columbus Obituaries

BANKS, GERALDINE, September 8. Services, September 13, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Rev. Franklin E. Mitchell officiated. Interment, September 14, Evergreen Cemetery.

BUTCHER, L. (NOEL) and BABY STEPHANIE L., September 7. Services, September 12, Family Missionary Baptist Church. Pastor Aljunius Leggett officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

DAWSON, JAMES TAYLOR, September 12. Services, September 17, gravesite of mother, Wesley Chapel Cemetery on Scioto-Darby Rd. Rev. Weymond Dozier officiated. Arrangements, Brooks.

DIXON, PAUL A., September 9. Services, September 13, chapel of Crosby Funeral Home, Rev. John M. White officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, Crosby.

GUY, ODELL M., September 10. Services, September 14, Mt. Vernon Ave. Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Henry O. Leftridge officiated. Interment, Evergreen Burial Park. Arrangements, McNabb.

HAIRSTON, THOMAS J., September 16. Services scheduled for September 20, chapel of Brooks Funeral Home.

HAYES, INFANT TYSHAWNA VENLIZICA BOWLES, Services, September 13, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

JOHNSON, LENORA BURCH, September 13. Services, September 19, Hilltop Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder Jethro Lester officiated. Interment, Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements, C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

MILLER, MARY, September 14. Services, September 17, Bethlehem Temple. Elder Walter Jones officiated. Interment, Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Lee.

OLIVER, THEODORE A., September 12. September 17, chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Elder Kenneth Bligen officiated. Interment, Soldiers Section Green Lawn Cemetery.

PAGAN, ALPHONSO, September 8. Services, September 14, Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements, McNabb.

PAYNE, JAMES A., September 11. Services, September 15, Bethany Baptist Church. Pastor A. Wilson Wood officiated. Interment, September 16, Glen Rest Memorial Estates. Arrangements, Lee.

RICHARDSON, MARGARET, September 10. Private interment in the family lot at Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Arrangements, Crosby.

THOMPKIN, DARELL LEE, September 13. Services, September 16, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Rev. Nathaniel Pannell officiated. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

WIGGINS, FRANK FRANCIS JR., September 9. Services, September 15, Second Baptist Church. Rev. Leon Troy officiated. Interment, Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements, Crosby.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Jessie M. Morris passed away in Los Angeles, California. She was a faithful member of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church for over 30 years and also Church Secretary before moving to California. She will be sadly missed.

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Precious Watson wins contest at Consolidated

The Pastor's Aide Club concluded its Baby Contest June 26 with Precious Watson as the winner at Consolidated Baptist Church.

Mose Edward Jr. was the second runner up. The third runner up was Andrew Peppew, while the fourth runner up was Shona Gibbs. Ethel Brown, president. Vi Donald Simmons, secretary; Louise King, Saga; Pearl Boggs, and Geraldine Gibbs, treasurer.

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15
Rev. Jessie Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes
Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

Bishop Nathaniel B. Jordan Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Bible Study
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH
517 St. Clair Ave. 252-6688

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday-Bible Class 7:00 PM
Thursday-Prayer and Evangelistic Service 7:00 PM
"Come Worship With Us"
Bishop John G. Penn, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Every Sunday
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Teacher Study
Wednesday 6:00 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:00 PM
Baptist Training Union 6:00 PM
Bible Study 6:00 PM
Baptism and Consecration of Lord's Supper
Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome

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"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

Bishop William G. Leslie

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:45
Broadcast WCKX 1480 Radio FM 7:00-7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:00-1:00 PM
Monday Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-8:00 PM

CHURCH OF CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7969
253-9073 - 24-Hour Prayer Line

District Elder Ernest L. Hardy, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST SUNDAY
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRFD Radio 10:00 AM
WMAZ AM Radio 7:00 am
Noon Day Prayer 12 Noon
Adult Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 PM
Friday 7:00 PM
Wednesday
8:00 PM

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion
Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc.
1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815

Bishop Sandy Dunlap, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Study Tuesday 6:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Nights 7:00 PM
ABYPU Every Friday Night 7:00 PM

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Bible Church School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Tarrying Service
Monday Night 6:15 PM
Bible Study
Tuesday Night 7:00 PM

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Algernon Leggett Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. GEORGIA LAWRENCE
HARDEE
PASTOR
258-2184

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion
First Sundays 6:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 6:00 PM
Rev. J.S. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class-Wednesday 8:00 PM
Marriet Miller
John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
457 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203
258-4070/258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:00 PM
Dr. Gusmer L. Wilson Sr. Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086

"Where Committed Folk Meet"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
First Sunday Fellowship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 PM and Bible Study
Rev. W. Bruce Brown, Pastor

"LITTLEFLOCK" CHURCH
91 HAMILTON PARK
221-6033

ORDER OF SERVICE
Adult Bible Study (Sun.) 9-10 AM
Children's Church School Intercessory Prayer (Sun.) 10-10:30 AM
Worship & Praise 10:30-11 AM
Worship in the Word 11-12 AM
Reading Services & Message (Sun.) 6-8 PM
All Are Welcome
William Lopez Sanchez, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0529

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Young People's Service-Wednesday 7:00 PM
Radio Broadcast Sunday
WCKX-FM 7:30 AM
/WRFD-AM 8:00 AM
Television ACTV21 Tuesday 11:00 AM
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

Rev. Jessee L. Wood, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion, Baptism Night Need of
Fellowship Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd, 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM

Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 8:00 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
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955 OAK STREET
258-9959/476-2864

ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U.
(EVERY 1ST SUNDAY) 6:00 P.M.
HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM
(EVERY 1ST SUNDAY) 10:45 A.M.
PRAYER SERVICE/BIBLE STUDY
(EVERY WEDNESDAY) 7:00 P.M.
REV. S.R. DOWDITY JR., PASTOR

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
17 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service Is A Wedding Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jessi E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ELDER S.H. HOLMES Senior Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure like within. Enter to worship, Depart to Serve"

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class (Tuesday) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
Evening Service (Friday) 7:00 PM
Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
2956 Cleveland Ave.
267-2536

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed)
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 1480 8:30 PM
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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Bring-In-Service Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Stevens Pastor

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st St.
252-4561/258-2190
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
First Sunday Holy Communion
Dr. H.J. Winston, Pastor

Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Reiter, Asst't.

Refuge Baptist Church
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTBT Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Hour Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union 6:00 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
"The Church Where Everybody Is Somebody"
Rev. H.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
253-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Service Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
On WVKO-AM Radio 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Activities-Tues. 7:00 PM
Radio Class
Study Saturday 7:00 AM
ABYPU 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
Hour Shoulder Class 6:00 PM
Friday
Miracle Hr. Friday 8:00 PM

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Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Young People 6:00 PM
Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Friday Night Worship 7:00 PM
Rev. Pastor Harry S. Thomas, Pastor

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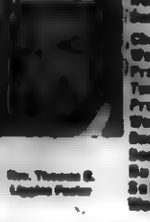

Rev. Thomas S. Lipsey Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 9:30 AM-11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor Wednesday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
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Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Second Baptist Church
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
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Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Sermon) 9:00 AM
Junior Service 10:54 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 9:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 9:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptist 1st Sundays 3:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday 6:15-9:00 PM Mid-A-Devotion 253-0115
The Grapevine 253-1881
Dr. E. Dexter Wise III, Pastor

Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:00 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
"A Church With A Welcome
Family Atmosphere"
"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. S.S. Simpson, Pastor

Strong Tower Church of Christ The Apostolic Faith
2271 E. Fifth Ave. 253-1655

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class 7:00 PM
(Thursday)
Special Intercessory Altar Counseling 7:00 PM
(Wednesday)
Elder Maryann Gatewood, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
ATCHESON ST.
& ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

Rev. E.A. Parham

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:45 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 6:30 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) Noon 7:30 PM

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-5479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM

THE WAY of HOLINESS CHURCH
1130 Cleveland Ave. 291-2323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Service 11:30 AM
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 PM
Lunar Healing Thursdays (By Appointment, Only) 291-2323
Children's Hour Friday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service Friday 7:00 PM
Rev. Christine Walton, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:00 PM
Rev. James W. Whitehill Pastor

Let all mine enemies be ashamed and sore vexed; let them return and be ashamed suddenly.
Psalms 6:10

1988 CHURCH DIRECTORY

ENTERTAINMENT

STRANGE DUO - Vonga-the Jungle Woman and Naomi the Maid, played by Sharan Andrews and Judy Dallas, listen incredulously as the lies become more and more entangled in CST's "One Toe In The Grave."

TAKE IT EASY BOSS - Jason, played by Mark Pinkston, tries to calm his boss T.B., played by Reginal Maxton, who believes he is suffering from the incurable lebeck's syndrone. The Center Stage Theatre's presentation of "One Toe In The Grave" completes its run this weekend at the King Center. Call 460-3579 for ticket information.

CST's season opens with 'One Toe In The Grave'

HOPES AND DREAMS
By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

Center Stage Theatre, central Ohio's Black community theatre, opens its seventh season, with Jack Sharkey's comedy "One Toe In the Grave." All performance will be at the King Center. Play dates are Sept. 23, 24, and 25 at 7:30 p.m.; and a matinee on Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

The play is about a young executive, Jason, who is successfully climbing the corporate ladder. To succeed at the company, one must be married, which Jason is not. So Jason lies and tells people that he is married, and that his wife suffers from the very rare and incurable lebeck's syndrone, which explains why she is never seen. The complications begin when a cure is found for the disease, and Jason's boss, T.B., is determined to personally administer the remedy.

The cast is composed of both veteran CST thespians, and first timers. Mark Pinkston, Whitney Award winning Best Supporting Actor, is cast as Jason. Mark says, "This play hits home with a lot of people. There are lots of different personalities, and everybody has something to hide." Tim Brown, whose CST's debut was "The River Niger," commented, "Toe' pokes fun at something that's very true to life. There's a lot of 'brown nosing' in corporate life." Reginald Maxton, Antioch College graduate and published poet, noted, "First of all, the show is hilarious. It's a farce of misconceptions, deceptions, and mistakes. Every stereotype possible is present, but they're not trite. There's plenty of laughter here." Then waxing philosophical, Maxton said, "There is too little laughter in the world."

THE CONSPIRATORS - Pictured above are characters from Center Stage Theatre's production of the comedy "One Toe In The Grave". They are conspiring to fool T.B., the company president. From left to right they are: Gina Joyce, Sheila Akbari, Mark Pinkston, and Tim Brown. The show completes its run at the King Center on September 23, 24, and 25 at 7:30 p.m.. There will be a matinee on Saturday Sept. 24 at 2:00 p.m.. For further information call 460-3579

Returning to the stage as Naomi, is Judy Dallas, who many will remember for her portrayal of the mother in the critically acclaimed "Zooman and the Sign." Naomi is Jason's wise-cracking housekeeper. Judy says, "Naomi is entertaining and sarcastic. She's not under the stress that the others are, and consequently thinks more clearly." Sharan Andrews is Vonga the jungle woman, a pure comic relief. Sharan most recently won the critic's praise for her portrayal of Grandma Brown in "The River Niger."

After seeing CST's "Second Chance", newcomer Sheila Akbari set a goal to become involved in community theatre. The OSU cinematography major is cast as Nikki, Jason's girl friend Sheila says about her character, "She's very positive, educated and level headed." Newcomer Gina Joyce was faced with the challenge of how to portray a Black dumb bionde. She remarked, "The role is really fun. To develop Poopsie's airheaded character I started with Saundra from '227'. Then, I added and took away."

"Why come see 'One Toe In The Grave'? Because it's a lot of fun, and it's live entertainment," explained Truman Winbush, Jr., the show's director, now involved in his 14th CST production. Committed to Black Community theatre, Winbush continued, "Our cast and crew are working very hard to provide a quality theatrical experience. The Black community has to learn to support Black theatre and the arts. The arts are not just for other people."

Center Stage Theatre continues to attract new talent and provides a vehicle for them to develop and display it. The entire cast is understudied by newcomers. They are: Trina Frink, Pammy Johnson, Elbert Ferguson, David E. Johnson, and Audrey Ashford Whittaker.

Sade's mood music heats palace

By VICKI SAUNDERS
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Mood singer Sade is not much of a mover-and-shaker. But her smoky vocals and minimal music combined are relative to molten passion.

Fitted in a white lace, long sleeve, three-quarter length dress with white pants and sandles, Sade performed songs from three of her albums, **Promise, Diamond Life** and her latest, **Stronger Than Pride.** The sold-out crowd at the Palace Wednesday night consumed her every breathy note during the hour and a half concert.

Sade's voice is like listening to a strong wind pass through trees, but only rougher, textured. She's often been criticized for singing off-key, however, I believe it is closer to singing between notes. It's a style (reminiscent of Billie Holiday) which requires intensity and Sade's songs are definitely full of that.

"Never As Good As The First Time" and "Keep Looking" began the evening just a little on the stiff side. It was sometimes hard to hear her voice, words, perhaps due to improper mic level. As the evening progressed Sade became more relaxed especially for tunes like "Stronger Than Pride," "Cherry Pie," "Nothing to Come Between Us," "Smooth Operator," and "Your Love Is King." Although Sade sings most of her material in the lower ranges, on "King" she jumped at least 2 octaves which gave the crowd the magic they were waiting for.

What makes Sade's music so unique is the artful blend of jazz and the inebrious sounds of samba. Her six-piece band did an instrumental interlude on "Smooth Operator" that wailed!

SADE
... molten passion

In Sade's case, her voice tells the story in her songs without a lot of state-of-the-art accompaniment.

Sade closed out the 13-song set with "Sweetest Taboo," "Hang On To Your Love," and a soul-ripping rendition of the bitter-sweet love ballad, "Is It A Crime." "Crime" was followed by a much deserved standing ovation, and an encore of "Paradise." The audience wanted to 'do seconds', so Sade obliged with the sorrowfully sweet "Jezebel" and a body-bopping "Turn My Back on You."

Issues of peace and human rights focus of art show

Issues of Peace and Human Rights are the focus of an art exhibit and symposium scheduled for the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts, September 25, 1988 and October 7 and 8, 1988. Featured are the works of sculptress Barbara Chavous, film producer Mable Haddock, playwright K.M. Mkosi, painter Okechukwu Odita and writer John Stewart.

For the first time in Central Ohio, a public forum will be used to analyze and critique the works of black artists in Columbus within the context of issues relating to peace and human rights. Taken from the Igbo language of Nigeria, "Njikoka," or togetherness is greater expresses the central theme of the project. In Nigerian, "Njikoka" traditionally means peace and harmony within self, family and community.

Within the context of "Njikoka," an exhibit of the works of Barbara Chavous and Okechukwu will be featured at the King Center from September 25 -October 8, 1988. The exhibit will open on September 25, 1988 at 3:00 P.M., followed by a reception for the artists.

On October 7 and 8, 1988, there will be a two-day symposium of nationally known artists and scholars who will discuss art as it illuminates issues of peace and human rights within the African diaspora.

Conference participants include professor Viola Newton, Columbus State University; writer/historian Anna Bishop; artist Bill Hutson; Ohio State University professors Ron Green and Linda Myers; Metropolitan Museum of Art Curator Rosalind Jeffries; Willis "Bing" Davis, Chair of Central State University Art Department; film maker and director Phillip Walker, San Francisco African American Drama Company; Ethel Pitts Walker, Black Theatre Network, San Francisco; and Mbaye Cham, Howard University film and literary critic.

Registration for the symposium is $3.00 and lunch is available for an additional fee; reduced prices for senior citizens over 55, students and unemployed persons. For more information call (614) 299-5355.

Auditions set

Auditions will be held for actors, actresses and dancers Sunday through Oct. 1 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. for further information, call 299-1061.

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Auto executive is keynote banquet speaker Sept. 28

Mr. W.E. 'Mac' McIntosh Jr., President and General Manager of the North Seattle (Washington) Chrysler Plymouth and one of Black Enterprise magazine's "Top 100 Black Businesses" in 1987 and 1988, is the Informafair banquet speaker on Sept. 28.

McIntosh became the president and general manager of what is Seattle's largest volume Chrysler dealership in 1985, following a successful 11-year career with the Chrysler Corporation.

His civic, professional and business activities include president of Chrysler's Minority Dealer Association; director of the Evergreen Safety Council and director of the North Seattle Community College Foundation; vice-president of Operation Push's 'PITB' Association and vice-president of Chrysler's Northwest Dealer Advertising Association.

W.E. McINTOSH JR.
...keynote speaker

Among his many memberships are the Conference of Mayor's Automotive Task Force; the American Production and Inventory Control Society; the Seattle Downtown Rotary and the Seattle YMCA Board of Directors.

In addition to inclusion in Black Enterprise's "Top 100," McIntosh is listed in "Who's Who in Black Corporate America" and "Who's Who Among Black Americans." He is the recipient of numerous citizenship awards and has received the Chrysler Corporation's highest awards and recognitions.

His career highlights with the Chrysler Corporation are manager of retail dealer development, where he was responsible for recruiting, training, evaluating and placing minority candidates into retail automotive dealerships; and a variety of managerial positions in which he administered sales or marketing programs to increase Chrysler's market penetration. He also authored a co-opportunity training brochure and a retail dealer development training manual.

MICHAEL T. WHITE
...promoted

NANCY THOMAS
...named

JESSE T. WILLIAMS
...elected corporate vice preay

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

Michael White promoted vice president at Huntington Bank

Michael T. White has been promoted to vice president of The Huntington National Bank, announced Frank Wobst, chairman and chief executive officer of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated.

White, commercial lending officer of the Ohio Corporate Division, joined The Huntington in January, 1987. He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Temple University and an MBA in finance from Atlanta University.

The Huntington National Bank is a subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated, a regional bank holding company headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. The Company's banking, mortgage, trust and investment banking subsidiaries operate 235 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

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DALLAS--Nancy L. Thomas, Columbus, OH, was named to the Consultant Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' "Silver Celebration," national seminar, celebrating the company's 25th year in business. Ms. Thomas, who joined the company in 1985, received the prestigious award for her outstanding achievements in the 150,000-member sales force.

"Nancy is a wonderful career role model," said company founder Mary Kay Ash who presided over the series of meetings, Aug. 1-13, which attracted a record attendance of more than 25,000. The annual seminars provide management and sales training opportunities and recognition for the company's outstanding achievers.

Ms. Thomas was honored during a gala awards ceremony where she was presented with a dazzling diamond ring.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin care and personal care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The company was founded on Sept. 13, 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son Richard R. Rogers.

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Jesse T. Williams Sr., a 26-year employee of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, has been elected a corporate vice president.

Williams, 48, is credited by Frank R. Tully, Goodyear vice president of human resources, with having "a front-line view of the importance of managing diversity/EEO in keeping Goodyear successful on a global basis."

Williams joined Goodyear in 1962 after graduation from the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Rehab center offers training

The Goodwill/Central Ohio Rehabilitation Center has a program designed for people who are having a difficult time finding or holding a job. Oftentimes, employers overlook the abilities of people with disabilities, welfare recipients, ex-offenders and the homeless relegating them to public assistance or the growing number of the homeless.

And rarely can these liabilities be hidden. Physical impairments are obvious in interviews, and even gaps in an employment history are suspect. Then there are questions on job applications: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony? What is your medical history? Have you ever spent time in a mental institution?"

The Goodwill/Central Ohio Rehabilitation Center, however, has a different approach.

"According to the Department of Labor, most people don't lose their jobs because they can't do the work, but rather because of their work attitudes, habits and behavior. Our Transitional Employment Program deals with all these. We try to find the barrier that stops people from being successful and then address it," Lynn Calland, assistant to the associate executive director/transitional employment, said.

The Transitional Employment Program is designed to help people who are having a difficult time finding or holding a job by helping them establish work records with the help of supervisors and trained counselors.

Participants in the program can enter one of four training programs: security, janitorial, data entry and industrial. Participants benefit from actual job experience and a paycheck.

These programs provide a vehicle by which people can establish a positive work history and increase self-esteem. Any one job in the program is not necessarily an ultimate goal or role. It is a means of acquiring successful work skills to be transferred to similar or different jobs in other companies in the future.

Most transitional employees enter the work force in jobs that pay $4 an hour or less. So why come off of public assistance?

"People who are on entitlement programs for any length of time realize that those of us who work get something other than money. Many of them lose confidence and self-esteem, and our mission is to give a sense of control back to the individual," Calland said.

Good/will/CORC also helps participants find jobs. Through the employment services department, participants receive assistance in tracking job leads, filling out applications and developing interviewing skills.

Interested individuals are encouraged to call Andrew Proud, Goodwill/CORC personnel employment coordinator, at 294-5181 for more information or for an appointment.

TRAVEL/HOSPITALITY NEWS
By J.M. SMITH

CORRECTION--The article published in this column in The Call and Post edition of Sept. 15, 1988 concerning the NEW REEB'S RESTAURANT was in error. Elminie Rickman DID NOT BUY Reeb's Restaurant from Jim Banks.

First-time homebuyers offered opportunity

State Development Director David J. Baker recently announced that Sept. 23, will be the first day that first-time homebuyers may apply for the 8.75 percent, 30-year fixed rate Mortgage Revenue Bond Program.

The Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) will have available $211 million in below-market funds for homebuyers statewide through participating lenders at regional money centers.

The OHFA program will provide FHA-insured mortgages -- with a minimum three percent downpayment and the option to finance closing costs. The estimated closing costs charged to the borrower will be 2.75 percent. The program enhances the regular FHA-insured loan because the interest rate is lower than today's market.

"With interest rates as high as 10.5 percent in today's conventional and FHA markets, our 8.75 percent interest rate will allow many potential homebuyers the opportunity to purchase homes they otherwise could not afford," Baker said.

First-time homebuyers, persons not owning or occupying their principal residence in the last three years, and persons buying in target reinvestment areas must meet the federal income limits. The home to be purchased may not exceed the federal maximum sales price limits. Properties are limited to two acre-sites unless local health and safety codes require additional land.

Potential homebuyers must have a signed purchase agreement for the property they plan to buy. Homebuyers also must have signed and dated copies of 1985, 1986 and 1987 tax returns when they apply. For more information, potential homebuyers should contact participating lenders or builders before September 23, 1988.

The Mortgage Revenue Bond Program will end on December 31, 1988 unless Congress passes legislation to extend the program. Without quick congressional action, this may be the last opportunity for first-time homebuyers to participate in the program.

For more information about the Mortgage Revenue Bond Program, contact the Ohio Housing Finance Agency between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 1-800-458-1708.

New working capital loan program for MBE's formed

The Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council (CRMSDC) announces a new loan program through its national organization, the National Minority Supplier Development Council, to provide working capital to certified minority businesses.

The Business Consortium Fund (BCF) was created to help overcome the difficulty many minority businesses experience in obtaining working capital through traditional lending sources. Loans, made at up to prime rate, are restricted to a minimum of $50,000 and a maximum of $250,000 for a term of two year. The BCF will also assist minority firms in establishing long term and on-going relationships with local banks beyond their loan period.

"The significance of the BCF is that certified minority businesses can go after those contracts for which they are qualified but not capable of currently financing," explains Dave White, J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center representative to the CRMSDC and chairman of the organization. "BCF monies are used to service contracts awarded by the corporations and agencies that are members of regional purchasing and minority supplier development councils nationwide."

DAVE WHITE
...catalog distribution center representative

White said the Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council is one of the fastest growing of the 50 councils nationwide and the largest of the 5 in Ohio. "Nearly 100 majority coporations, governmental agencies and small businesses belong to the CRMSDC," the chairman said, "We exist for the expressed purpose of increasing our individual purchasing dollars

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Working capital program

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with minority businesses and providing services as an organization such as workshops and seminars to enhance minority firms' business growth."

Current CRMSDC membership represents manufacturing; packaging; industrial supplies; law firms; retail stores; advertising and printing; educational institutions and health related businesses and organizations, in addition to mega corporations such as AT&T Technologies, IBM Corporation and Owens-Corning.

White said each purchasing council is responsible for securing a Certified Bank Lender who will provide 25 percent of the loan while the BCF carries the remaining 75 percent. "We are very pleased that Bank One has agreed to serve as the Certified Bank Lender for our Council," he said. "Other lending institutions will be added in the future."

Minority business owners must complete Bank One's regular loan application and go through their credit analysis," White said. "If they approve the loan, then the BCF's agent bank wires the funds to Bank One who then disburses the funds to the business owner." Repayment of the loan is made to Bank One who then passes the BCF's share back to their agent bank.

The initial BCF monies of $5.3 million are being provided by 14 national corporations. The BCF's ultimate goal is to have $20 million available to loan to minority businesses.

A workshop detailing the Business Consortium Fund will be held prior to CRMSDC's 14th annual Informafair, a trade show and banquet during which time minority business owners meet and talk with purchasing representatives from Council member companies and agencies, on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Galbreath Pavilion, 55 East State Street. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and there is no admission cost. For further information on the workshop, the Business Consortium Fund program or Informafair, contact Michael O. Gordon, CRMSDC Executive Director, 37 N. High St., 4th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, 614/225-6959.

Opera/Columbus auditions

Opera/Columbus will hold auditions on Saturday, September 24, for the children's chorus in the company's November production of TOSCA.

Sixteen positions are available for girls and boys with unchanged voices, age 9 to 13. Each child will be asked to sing one verse of "America" (My Country 'Tis of Thee).

Auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room #2 of the Ohio Theatre's Galbreath Pavilion. An accompanist will be provided.

Children's chorus members will attend TOSCA rehearsals between October 1 and November 10 with performances on November 11, 13, 14, and 15. Call Opera/Columbus, 461-8101, to make an audition appointment.

KHSAA books bus trip to dog races

The Columbus Chapter of the Kimball High School Alumni Association (KHSAA) is chartering a bus to the dog races in Wheeling, W. Va., leaving St. Stephens Community House Sept. 24 at 8 a.m. The bus will return about 8 p.m. The Community House is located at 1500 E. 17th Ave. Shopping at the Great Ohio Valley Mall will be available.

For reservations, call 875-6380 or 444-1212.

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PAT WHYMS, a Customer Inquiry supervisor for Columbus Southern Power Co., coordinates the efforts of 12 customer service representatives. The company moved its Central Operations Center from downtown to 4500 S. Hamilton Rd., in Groveport. The center has expanded hours. It is now open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

WHEN COLUMBUS SOUTHERN POWER relocated its customer information offices from downtown to 4500 S. Hamilton Rd. in Groveport, the company expanded its ability to communicate with deaf customers. Brenda R. Reeder, an administrative assistant, confers with William J. Lhota, company president, about the operation of a Teletypewriter (TDD). The company has 2,700 deaf customers in Central Ohio who can now dial directly at 836-2570.

Columbus Southern expands services

Columbus Southern Power Co., is making it easier and more convenient for Columbus-area electric customers to obtain account information or report an outage condition by telephone, the company announced last week.

A single telephone number -- 836-2570 -- now connects Columbus-area customers with customer service representatives who can answer questions about billing or customers accounts and respond to customer reports of service problems.

Customers who dial the phone number that was previously dedicated to customer account inquiries (464-7111) will be automatically connected to the new number for a period of approximately one month. Eventually, customers who dial the old number will hear a recording directing them to dial the new number.

Columbus-area customers of Columbus Southern Power are encouraged to watch for the special insert enclosed with the current electric bill. The insert features a self-adhesive label displaying the new number. It can be attached to customer telephones or telephone books for quick and easy reference.

The change is part of an overall expansion of the company's Customer Information Center (CIC) that includes the installation of additional telephone lines to handle the regular flow of customer calls. In addition, the CIC now operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday to accommodate customers who cannot make inquiries during regular business hours.

According to Columbus Southern Power's Columbus Division manager, Thomas R. Watkins, the decision to connect the two functions to a single phone number is part of the company's ongoing effort to be responsive to its customers' needs.

State seeks Black docs for medical business

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services is urging Ohio physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses, therapists, and other medical service providers and suppliers to attend concurrent seminars about business opportunities open under Ohio's Set-Aside law and guidelines on how to take advantage of those opportunities.

William J. Flaherty, director of Administrative Services, said the free seminars in Columbus are sponsored by the department's Division of Equal Employment Opportunity and mark the beginning of the state's first such tour to take information to health care providers and suppliers.

Gilbert S. Price, deputy director for EEO, said the Minority Medical Interface is open to Ohio health care providers and medical suppliers. State agency Fiscal, Purchasing and EEO officers will be at the Medical Interface to discuss how professionals in the medical field can apply for consideration to provide specific health care services and supplies to state agencies.

The Columbus Medical Interface will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 28, at the J. Leonard Camera Building, 2050 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Flaherty said, the Celeste administration wants every qualified minorty physician, dentist, nurse, therapist, psychologist and other suppliers of health care services and/or supplies to understand the process so they can submit their best bid on any contract.

State expenditures will exceed $50 million in medical services and supplies during the next 1989 fiscal year which started July 1. In new funds, this includes a $20 million medical services contract for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction with the Ohio State University.

Gilbert Price, State EEO Coordinator said affirmative action, set aside requirements, bidding procedures and opportunities are some of the issues to be discussed at the Medical Interface.

Representatives from the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, and the departments of Health, Rehabilitation and Correction, Mental Health, Aging, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities and Youth Services, along with Rehabilitation Services Commission, Bureau of Workers' Compensation, Industrial Commission.

For further information contact the Division of Equal Employment Opportunity at (614) 466-8380.

THE COLUMBUS REGIONAL MINORITY SUPPLIER DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

BUSINESS DIGEST

14TH ANNUAL INFORMAFAIR IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Informafair '88, the Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council's (CRMSDC) annual trade show and banquet, will be held Wednesday, September 28, 1988 at the Galbreath Pavilion, 55 East State Street, and the Hyatt on Capitol Square, 75 East State Street, respectively.

Co-sponsors of this year's Informafair are the Columbus Minority Business Development Center, the city's MBDA funded program, and the State of Ohio's Department of Development, Division of Small and Developing Business.

"Informafair is mutually beneficial for minority entrepreneurs and corporate/private sector exhibitors alike by paving the way for contracting opportunities," said Michael O. Gordon, CRMSDC Executive Director.

"Entrepreneurs are able to make several weeks' worth of sales calls in a single day, meet purchasing representatives face to face and learn of their company's or agency's procurement procedures, purchasing needs, etc.," Gordon said. "To fully capitalize on the opportunities on Informafair, however, entrepreneurs must follow-through with telephone calls, complete required paperwork, submit proposals and whatever else the purchasing representatives suggest."

"Exhibitors are exposed to a wide array of minority entrepreneurs who can provide the goods and services they purchase," Gordon continued. "The addition of these business owners to their supplier lists allows for increased competition among qualified suppliers while providing minority resources for their company's or agency's specific minority business initiatives."

"doing business with minority business is good business"
—CRMSDC

The featured banquet speaker is W.E. (Mac) McIntosh Jr., President and General Manager of North Seattle (Washington) Chrysler-Plymouth. McIntosh is listed in Black Enterprise magazine's 1987 and 1988 "Top 100 Black Business." Completing the banquet program is the presentation of the 'Corporate Business of the Year' and 'Minority Business of the Year' awards. The corporate award is determined by a polling of certified minority business owners and recognizes the CRMSDC member which best exemplifies the goals of the Council. CRMSDC members select the minority business awardee based upon its performance and growth.

A workshop detailing CRMSDC's Business Consortium Fund loan program for minority businesses will be held at 9:00 a.m. at the Galbreath Pavilion.

Admission to the trade show and banquet is $35 per person. There is no admission cost for the BCF workshop. For further information, telephone or stop by the CRMSDC office, 37 North High Street, 4th Floor, (614) 225-6959.

TIPS AND CLUES FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL SUCCESS AT INFORMAFAIR '88

Here are some tips and cues for minority entrepreneurs to make the most of Informafair '88:

***Come early and stay late.** Informafair includes a workshop on a new loan program, the trade show and banquet. Plan to spend the entire day and part of the evening meeting and talking with a variety of business contacts and resources.

***Be prepared.** Bring plenty of business cards, fact sheets or brochures. Be ready to discuss your company accurately and effectively, but be brief. Practice your presentation style ahead of time, if necessary.

***Ask questions.** You will be talking with numerous buyers or other company representatives. Make sure you familiarize yourself with each company or agency, gather as much information as you can.

***Collect handouts and printed materials.** The handouts and printed materials are there for your use and references, and will be helpful for your follow-up contacts.

***Take notes.** These, like the handouts and printed materials, will be helpful for your follow-up activities.

***Network with other minority entrepreneurs.** They too, can be your customers or business colleagues.

***Establish a follow-up plan.** This is the post Informafair step for going after those contracts. Establish a timetable for follow-up telephone calls, submitting paperwork, contacting the corporation's or agency's Minority Vendor Coordinator, etc. Keep good records for your references and use.

AGENDA

Galbreath Pavilion	
9:00 a.m.	Business Consortium Fund Workshop
11:00 a.m.	Registration
11:30 a.m.	Ribbon Cutting
11:30 a.m.	Booth Review
Hyatt on Capitol Square	
4:30 p.m.	Hospitality Hour
6:00 p.m.	Banquet

*The Columbus Regional Minority Supplier Development Council is an affiliate of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce

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PLAN BUSINESS FAIR

Improvement Association receives $15,000 grant

The Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association (MVADIA) recently received a $15,000 grant from the Columbus Division of Economic Development.

These funds will be used to entice new businesses to the Mt. Vernon Ave. area and to promote programs that will neighborhood businesses improve and expand.

"The grant will help us expand our services to the neighborhood," said Melvin Steward, MVADIA president.

To help meet its goals, MVADIA is planning a "Business Introduction Fair" on Saturday, Oct. 8 at The Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center.

The Development Division, through its Neighborhood Commercial Revitalization Program (NRC), made the grant possible. It provides an innovative approach for re-establishing interest in these 10 designated business districts: Cleveland Ave.-11th Ave. to 24th Ave.; Hilltop W. Broad St.-Highland Ave. to Roys Ave.; Franklinton/W. Broad St.-Scioto River to I-70; and Old Towne Quarter/Parsons Ave.-Broad St. to Bryden Rd.

Also, Parsons Ave.-Frank Rd. to Livingston Ave.; Short North/N. High St.-Goodale Blvd. to 11th Ave.; North Market Historic District; E. Long St.-I-71 to 18th Ave.; and E. Main St.-Parsons Ave. to Nelson Rd.

The NCR program is a redevelopment partnership between the city, local area merchants and developers.

In addition to merchants, MVADIA membership is composed of real estate agents, clergymen, attorneys, teachers, media executives and social workers.

According to Steward, the organization is committed to the idea that "the best interests of the business community are served when the overall health of the larger community is improved."

"MVADIA task forces have played important roles over the years by cooperating with the city," Steward said. For example, "MVADIA was instrumental in the relocation of Fire Station #8 from N. 20th St. to its present site, relocating Leonard Ave., the development of the Bolivar Arms Urban Renewal Area, and the Mt. Vernon Plaza Project."

"Our efforts then, as they are today, were to keep abreast of changes taking place in the neighborhood and their impact on living and working conditions while, at the same time, planning to improve area conditions," he added.

"From 1986-88, we have featured civic leaders at our meetings -- bankers, educators, architects, police officials, and members of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. We join the Columbus Health Department annually in its city-wide clean-up campaign, and, presently, we are working with the Columbus Human Services Department in its Target Area Housing Rehabilitation Project. Through our publications, forums, and seminars, we keep the membership informed of business trends and encourage patronage of neighborhood businesses. We also contribute financially to the Martin Luther King Center, YMCA and other worthy causes."

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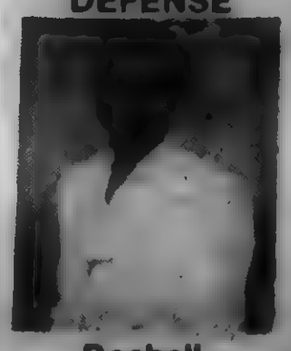

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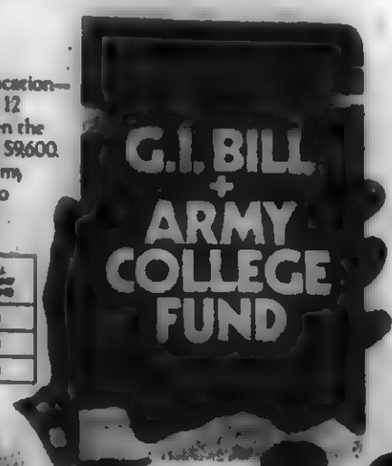

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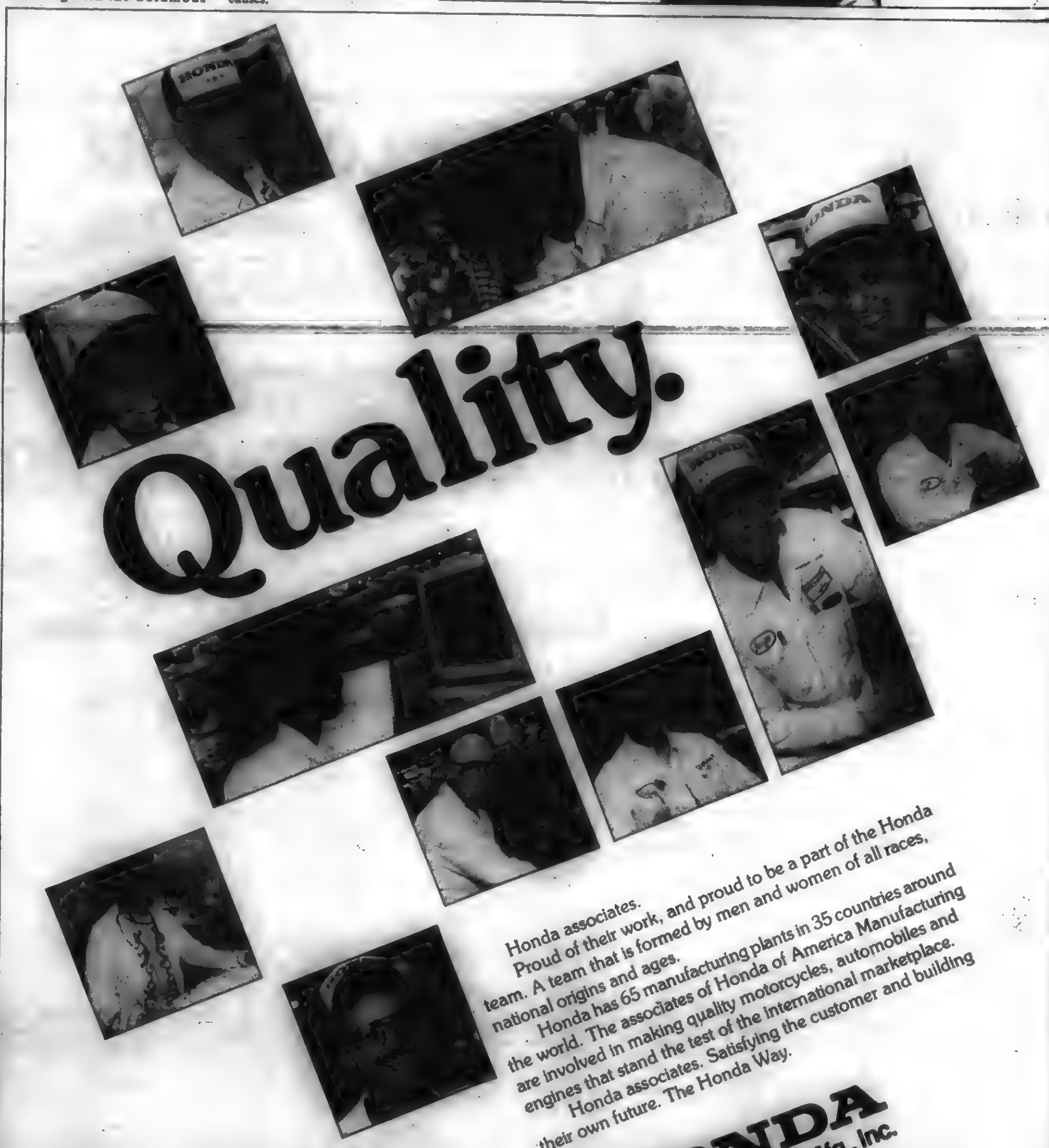

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Oakley anniversary

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his congregation. The theme for the anniversary celebration is, "Christians Working Together In One Body and One Spirit, Endeavoring To Keep The Unity Of The Spirit In The Bond Of Peace." Winford Dearing is chairman of the anniversary committee.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Robbins will bring the message. Prayer meeting and Bible study are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The church will worship with Flintridge Baptist at the 4 p.m. service. LaVita Whitson, reporter.

Praise Temple

The Pastor's Aide will sponsor a musical program, featuring different choirs from the city Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. Rev. J. Jordan, from Chattanooga, Tenn. will be revival speaker Oct. 3-7 at 7:30 p.m. daily at Praise Temple.

Purple Rose Temple Of Truth

Elders Evelyn Brown and Frankie Bush of Springfield, Ohio will be in prophecy Night Service at 7 p.m. Sept. 23. Church school begins Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11:30 a.m. Talent Night services begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer servies are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Refuge Baptist

The State Department of Taxation will sponsor a Gospel Musical program at the church Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Mass choir of the church will sing. The program is on behalf of United Negro College Fund (UNCF). On Sunday, at 4 p.m., Rev. Ricky Hairston will preach at the church on behalf of the Voval Choir. At 7 p.m., evening service will begin.

Second Baptist

Rev. Leon L. Troy will bring the message at the 8 a.m. early morning worship service Sunday. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Troy will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The youth will preside. The youth choir and the Cherub choir under the direction of Adrienne Tarpley, and Patricia Crum, will sing. Prayer services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study follows at 8 p.m. Lugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Springhill Missionary Baptist

The church, at 899 St. Clair ave. will present a Spirit-filled Restoration Week Oct. 3-8 at 7:30 p.m. daily. Special will be Elder Richard L. Hairston Sr., from Erie, Penn. He is the pastor of the Holy Trinity COGIC, and district superintendent of Erie District. Rev. Richard L. Hairston Jr., host pastor.

EEOC sues Airlines

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed a motion asking a federal court to hold United Airlines in contempt of court for failing to comply with a 1976 consent decree in a discrimination case.

In its action, EEOC alleges that United failed to hire minority and female pilots at twice the percentage of qualified applicants as it had agreed under the consent decree. EEOC also claims that elements of United's selection process disproportionately screened out Blacks, other minorities and women.

Based on data provided by United, EEOC found that between 1985 and 1987 United received over 32,500 applications, but of the 1,400 entry-level pilots hired, only 75 were minorities and 59 were women. During that period, a higher percentage of minorities and women applied for positions than were hired.

The Commission also argues that United did not obtain approval from EEOC for all the selection criteria used to screen applicants and that United used some of those criteria selectively to benefit whites and males.

In 1973, the U.S. Justice Department filed a complaint in federal district court that charged United Airlines had engaged in a pattern or practice of discrimination based on race, national origin and sex in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

EEOC was substituted for the Justice Department as plaintiff in the suit in 1974.

In April 1976, the court entered a consent decree which required United to increase its hiring of minorities and women for pilot positions. The court also ordered United to change its hiring practices, establish employment goals for minorities and women in other jobs and provide for monetary relief for victims of discrimination.

JOIN SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL NAACP

VISIONS, a restaurant and banquet facility in Chicago, is said to be the largest Black-owned business of its kind in the country. The facility, which is 20 minutes from downtown Chicago, is set to open in August.

Black restaurant seats 3,500 for banquets

CHICAGO--A $3 million restaurant and banquet facility, whose investors include a consortium of ten Black businesspersons, is expected to open in August. The new restaurant is being hailed as the largest Black-owned property of its kind in Illinois and in the Midwest.

The restaurant and banquet facility, whose investors are members of Christ Tech Corp. -- of which the restaurant is a wholly-owned subsidiary--is known as Visions Restaurant and Banquet Facility. The Rev. Dr. Johnnie Colemon, minister and founder of Christ Universal Temple, is chairman of the corporation.

The facility, expected to accommodate over 3,500 persons when fully completed, is located at 119th and Ashland, adjacent to Interstate 57 and 20 minutes from downtown Chicago. Perched on seven acres and overlooking the 32-acre Christ Universal Temple -- the largest New Thought church in the world -- the facility will feature Visisons VIP Room for special functions, a Garden Room, for fast-track patrons; and a banquet hall.

In tracing the evolution of this project, Steve Braxton, president and general manager of Visions and one of the investors, said Visions is the brainchild of the Dr. Colemon.

In concert with other leaders in the area, it was acknowledged that all dining functions above 200 persons had to be accommodated in Downtown Chicago or at suburban banquet facilities.

To address this, and spurred by the goal to creat a top-of-the-line eating emporium, ground was broken in 1987.

East high class reunion July '89

Members of the Class of 1950-55 at East High School are planning a reunion in July, 1989 at the Radisson Airport Hotel, Columbus.

Also, the reunion committee is trying to locate former students and graduates of the school. The reunion is open to anyone who has been out of school for twenty years or more. For further information about the graduates, contact Janet Jones, at 276-2526.

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$175,000 RAISED--About 1,800 walkers raised more than $175,000 Sept. 17 during the 1988 UNCF/BancOhio Walk-A-Thon. BancOhio National Bank, a walk-a-thon sponsor, won the corporate trophy for having the most walkers, with a team of more than 400.

JILL FROST and K.C. Jones, both from WVKO-AM,

$175,000 raised by UNCF, BancOhio '88 Walk-A-Thon

The 1988 United Negro College Fund/BancOhio Walk-a-thon was the most successful walk-a-thon in national UNCF history.

About 1,800 walkers participated in the 10-kilometer walk Sept. 17, raising more than $175,000 for the United Negro College Fund.

BancOhio National Bank, walk-a-thon sponsor, won the corporate trophy for having the most walkers, with a team of more than 400.

One of the highlights of this year's event was the involvement of the U.S. Postal Service, which provided an on-site one-time stamp cancellation featuring the walk-a-thon.

The East High School cheerleaders and pep band members participated again this year by conducting warm-up exercises and providing music.

Michael Tatom, Ohio Bell division manager, served as walk-a-thon chairman, and Arthur Herrmann, chairman of BancOhio, was honorary chairman.

Clifford Tyree, walk-a-thon vice chairman, attributed the tremendous success of the walk-a-thon to outstanding corporate involvement, with more than 40 companies participating.

"There was more corporate interest this year than ever before. Many companies want to be involved in this rapdily growing and extremely beneficial community-wide event," Tyree said.

CLIFF TYREE (left) and Jim Allen exhault the crowd of 1,800 people who helped raise more than $175,000 during the UNCF/BancOhio Walk-A-Thon.

CHATTING at the UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon, held Sept. 17, are from left: Gary Glaser, BancOhio president and chief executive officer; Cliff Tyree, walk-a-thon vice chairman; Arthur Herrmann, BancOhio chairman and honorary chairman of the walk-a-thon, and James Allen, UNCF staff consultant.

Statehouse lawn is site of UNCF/DOD Carnival

Staff members of the Ohio Department of Development are hosting a Carnival to benefit the United Negro College Fund on Sept. 28 on the Statehouse lawn.

The fun-in-the-sun gets underway just in time for the lunch time crowd, beginning at 11 a.m. and lasting until 1 p.m. The highlight of the mid-day delight will be a celebrity dunking booth. K.C. Jones and "Terrilyn" of 16 WVKO Radio have agreed to be dunked for the cause. A variety of games and other fun will also be on hand as well.

"This is our second Carnival for UNCF," explained Linda Ragland, DOD/UNCF Coordinator. "Last year's carnival was such a success, it made sense (cents) to do it again." (Pun intended.)

Ragland attributes part of the success of the festive fundraiser to local businesses who have donated gifts and prizes.

The overall goal of DOD this year is $10,000, up nearly 40 percent from last year. DOD/UNCF Coordinator Terri Lynn Fowler estimates that the UNCF Carnival '88 should generate nearly one-third to one-half of this year's total efforts.

For more information on the Carnival and other fundraising events sponsored by the Department call Linda, 466-3379 or Terri, 466-2284.

CELEBRITY DUNK--DOD and UNCF volunteer (l-r) Anita Bagal, Terri Fowler, Ken Yarnell, owner of Ken's Dunking Machine, Jennifer DeMarie, Linda Ragland and Vicki Walters play ball in front of the donated dunk machine. Yarnell donated the machine for the UnCF carnival scheduled for Sept. 28 on the statehouse lawn from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. (Photo by STEVE HARRISON).

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Alzheimer's group plans community service award

The Alzheimer's Association Sixth Annual Community Service Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 350 N. High St.

Recipients of the awards were chosen based on volunteer activities. Each honoree has dedicated a substantial amount of time to their organization, as well as general service to the overall well-being of the Central Ohio Community.

Recipients being honored are: Thekla Reese-Shackelford-chairperson, "I Know I Can," Trustee, Columbus Foundation; Melvin Schottenstein-Chairman, Leo Yassenoff Foundation, Past President Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; and John Mahoney (Posthumous)-Member City Council, Director, St. Stephen's Settlement House.

The Dinner also offers the opportunity to promote public awareness and raise funds for the Columbus Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

John Fisher, Chairman of the Nationwide Insurance Companies will be the guest speaker at this year's Dinner.

Co-Chairs for the Dinner are Robert Weiler and Warren J. Cremean.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 481-8834.

Gardens getaway enchants Dr. Pruitt

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

Dr. Ann Pruitt had a tremendous time recently as she vacationed in Calloway Gardens. Never heard of them?--tut, tut. In all honesty, neither had she until a few years ago when she heard many of her colleagues at The OSU give it such rave reviews. Apparently, this is a hot spot for golfers who fly to the area often.

Ann was enchanted with the exquisite facilities of the Gardens that included a hotel, cottages and villas. Wanna know where this spot is? Well, it is about a one and a half hour drive south of Atlanta in a city called Pine Mountain, Ga., and spreads over 122 acres. It is not far from the Franklin Delano Roosevelt State Park in Warm Springs, Ga., where his Little White House was located. Ann said that it was one of the most beautiful spots she has seen and she enjoyed the many and varied restaurants, North Italian, country, etc.

In addition to being a golfer's dream, it has tennis courts, swimming pools, hunting, hiking and bike trails and 14 man-made lakes, one of which has a lovely beach, just to name a few of the totally relaxing lures. Can't you picture the mountains in the distance as you loll on the beach??-sight.

An extra bonus to this trip was that Ann went to Bainbridge, Ga., first to see her mother, Mrs. Ann W. Smith, and the two of them drove to the Gardens. As if that wasn't enough, they ended up with three generations being together for lunch one day. Ann's daughter, Dr. Sharon Pruitt, professor at Spelman, drove to Pine Mountain to spend a day with them.

After Ann and her mother left Calloway Gardens, they drove to Monticello, Ga., for a very nostalgic visit. It was in this city that Ann's maternal grandfather presided as an AME minister from 1907 to 1909. She and Mrs. Smith went to the church he pastored and saw his named etched in the stones of history. Mrs. Smith, who is the oldest living member of her family, lived in Monticello until she was three years old ... don't you love it??!!

The next stop on their tour was a drive to Albany, Ga., to see Helen Mayes, a long-time friend of Ann's dating back to the time she worked at Albany State College. Many of you remember meeting Helen when she was Ann's houseguest not long ago. (The last time I visited Albany State, I was told by several Georgians that they knew that I was not a native because I pronounced the name of the shcool as All-bany with stress on the first syllable instead of the way they say it, All-benny-as in Jack Benny and with stress on the second syllable). Seems to me, Ann, that you had a wonderful time!!

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Mrs. Alfred Jefferson (Gloria) is thoroughly excited about the way The Columbus Links' "An Evening with Arthur Prysock" is taking shape. She's chairing the gala. You only have a few days to secure your reservations if you haven't already done so--so, contact a member to ensure that you don't miss this treat.

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Did you attend the 10th Annual Stahl Scholarship and Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Columbus Urban League Guild last week? Marty Ratliff was the luncheon chair and enjoyed the afternoon at the Marriott North. Officers of the Guild are Donna Norris, president, Loretta Carmichael, vice-president, Donna Stafford, recording secretary, Elizabeth Laney, corresponding secretary, Irene Willis, financial secretary and Essie Cannon, treasurer. If you're interested in becoming a member of the Guild that is designed to support the programs of the Urban League, pop into one of their meetings. They are held each month from September through May in the Columbus Urban League's headquarters, 700 Bryden Rd. at 5:3 in the evening, according to Essi Cannon.

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The YWCA recently brough on board, Shelia Farley as th WINGS Program Director. She lia is Columbus born and bred an is a graduate of South Hig School. She is also a graduate o The OSU with a bachelor's degre in social work. Do you know wha the WINGS Program is? Well, it' a new program for the "Y" tha will provide services to homeles women and women who hav been labeled as being mentally ill Shelia is enjoying the challenge o directing this helping program.

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If you noticed Mrs. Lois Jame and her daughter, Carol, being a little sad recently, it's because Mr and Mrs. Larry James (Adrienne and their adorable sons, Aaron and Brandon, have relocated to Cleveland. Larry is Mrs. James son and Carol is the favorite aunt of the boys. I think all of us who know Adrienne miss her!!!

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Best wishes for Mrs. Otto Beatty's (Myrna) swift healing of her knee after a recent fall.

Youth support group needs male volunteers

A special meeting will be held to recruit Black men for a organization which uses a microphone and basketball to motivate Black male youth.

The ACB Company, whose acronym stand for the Association for Christian Brotherhood, is a non-profit organization of Black professional and working class men who provide support and guidance to young Black males in school grade 6 through 9.

"Our program gives Black men the opportunity to develop young leaders and make a contribution to the community at the same time," said Attorney Reginald Cooke, President of the ACB Company. "We are not aware of a program of this kind anywhere else in America," he added.

The ACB program is both educational and recreational in nature. With assistance from the adult males, youth are required to give oral presentations from speeches and writings of great Black male leaders of the past, such as Langston Hughes, Paul Robeson, Frederick Douglass, and Martin Luther King. At the conclusion of these presentations, youth and adults engage in a spirited game of team basketball.

The recruitment program will be held on Saturday, September 24, 1988, at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad, beginning at 11:00 a.m. ACB meets on the second Saturday of the month from October to June at the Sawyer Recreation Center. For further information, call 263-8756.

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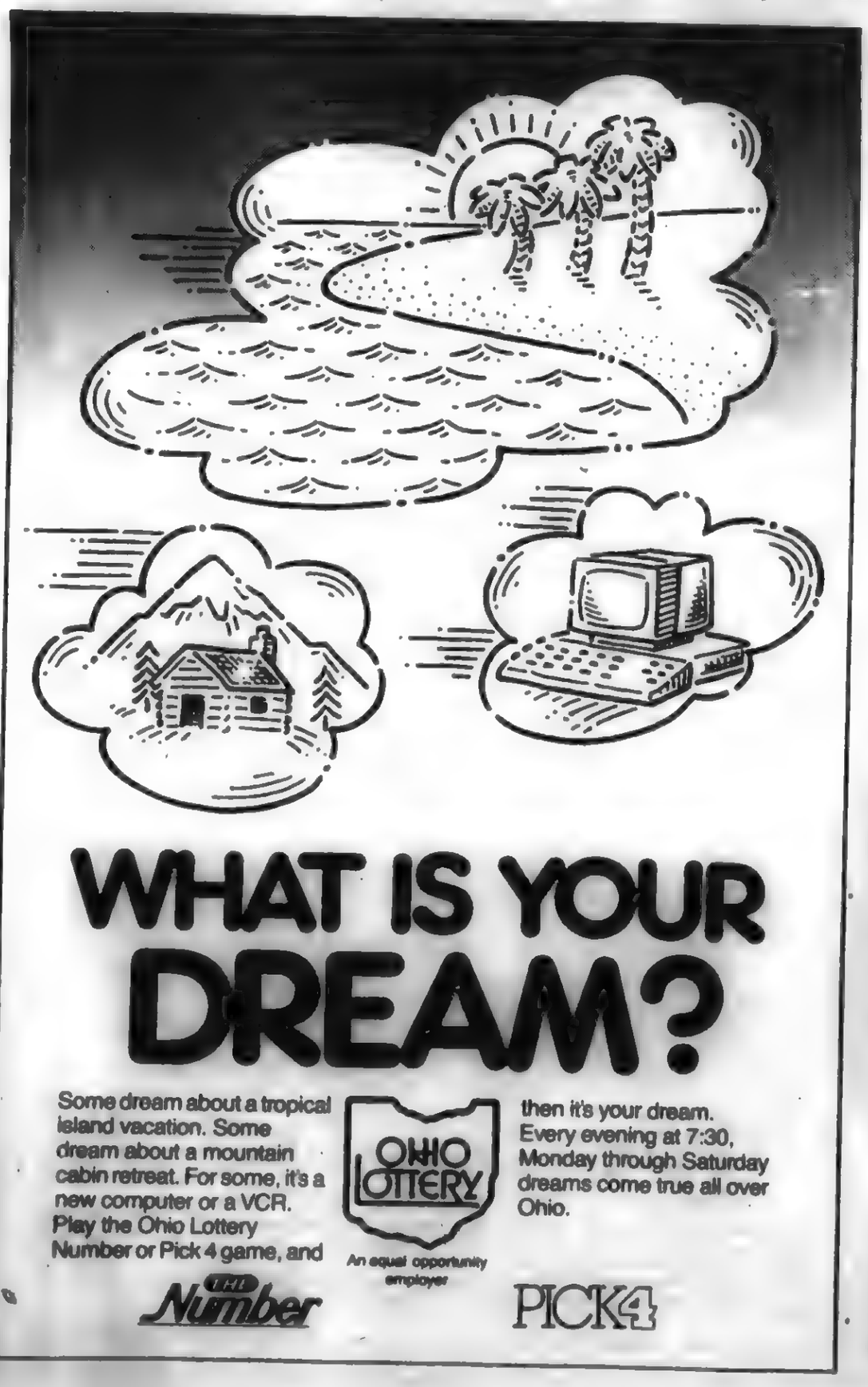

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ECCO fashion show styles fall wear

A luncheon and style show highlighting trends for the fall will be presented as a special event by the ECCO Family Health Center Fund-raising Committee. The show will be held at the King Center Saturday, Sept. 24, from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Gladys Dabney of Early Fashion Boutique will be the fashion coordinator and commentator. Featured will be fashions to flatter women of various sizes and for various occasions, including business, social and casual wear. From her buying trips at major fashion centers, Dabney will present useful tips for today's woman on clothing construction, fashion trends, clothing care, and fabric choices.

To delight the palate, a full course scrumptious lunch will be served. The ECCO fund-raising committee is chaired by Lillie Jackson, with Elsie Williams-Wilson, Charlotte Bell, Dr. Florence Howard-Donald, and M.J. Simms-Maddox as members.

ECCO Family Health Center is a certified outpatient health facility delivering comprehensive medical, vision, dental and optometry services. In addition the center provides comprehensive foot care and has on-site laboratory and x-ray services. Health educational presentations and special education, testing and health resource the center provides special services for homeless individuals and provides consultation and assistance with many special health problems. Transportation is available.

For information about the luncheon and style show, please call ECCO at 253-0861, Ext. 73.

MARCELLA LAVETTE (HENRY) CROFT has been selected among the exceptional young women of America for 1987-88. The annual awards are given nationwide by Outstanding Young Women of America. Croft is an EMT-II and clinical assistant in the surgical intensive care unit of Grant Medical Center. She lives in northeast Columbus with her husband Gregory and their three children. Croft is a student at Columbus School of Nursing. She was recognized for the 23-year-old award because of involvement in community and church. Croft is a member of Triedstone Baptist Church.

TO BE HONORED--Alla Babe Court No. 75 Daughters of Isis will honor its Commandress, Geraldine M. Durroh at a dinner dance at the Embassy Suite Hotel, Sept. 24. Durroh is a past Worthy Matron of Esther Chapter, and active member of Bethel AME Church for more than 20 years. She is a volunteer worker for Rosemont School for Girls, and she is employed at the Nationwide Insurance Company.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Northwest Career Center to hold 'Kickoff Assembly'

The Sharing A Gift Poetry Club will feature readings by Roxanne Reed, Tona Dickerson, Charles Traylor and Is Said on Sept. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Shepherd Library, 790 N. Nelson Rd. The program is free. For further information, call 253-4615.

The Columbus Cancer Clinic and North Central Mental Health Services are co-sponsoring a support group for individuals who have experienced the death of a close family member or a friend. The Grief Support Group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Columbus Cancer Clinic, 65 Ceramic Dr. at 6:30 p.m. Registration is required. For further information, call 263-5006.

The Arthritis Foundation is organizing two Arthritis Support Groups in Franklin County. The groups, called Arthritis Is Manageable (AIM) and New Horizons for Young Adults with arthritis will begin meeting, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Ohio State Davis Research Center, 480 W. 9th Ave. For further information, call 488-0777.

Northwest Career Center, of the Columbus Public Schools will hold its 1988-89 "Kickoff Assembly" on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. Ms. Angela Pace, Newswatch 4 anchorwoman, will be the guest speaker. The event will be held at 2960 Cranston Dr., Columbus.

The Grider's School of Dance will present Best Dressed Children's Pageant Sunday, Oct. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The AARP Center of Franklin County 252 will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Monday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St. Eugene Molenhour, regional representative, will be the guest speaker.

The Better Breathing Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Central Ohio Lung Association, 4627 Executive Dr., at 2 p.m. Dr. Peter Utrata, opthalmologist, will speak on cataract surgery. He is associated with the Eye Surgery Center of Ohio.

The Arthritis Foundation will hold its annual Auction and Dinner-Dance Friday, Oct. 7, at the Aladdin Temple Mosque. For further information, call 488-0777.

The Beechcroft PTA will hold a Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 26. Only sellers with all hand-made items will be accepted at the fair. Table space rents for $23. Reservations must be made before Oct. 29. For reservations, contact Dolly Trombetti at 891-4698.

The American Cancer Society's Fall Residential Campaign will be held Nov. 4 through 14 in neighborhoods all over Franklin County. This year's focus will be on childhood cancer, and life-saving information. Volunteers are still needed to participate in the event. For further information, call 228-8466.

Help for mental and emotional illness can be received from Skillsbank by calling CALLVAC at 464-4747.

Women's health fair held at rec. centers

Two Columbus Recreation and Parks Department community centers will be sites for the Women's Health Check, a health fair for women of all ages this September.

Barack Recreation Center, 580 Woodrow Ave., will offer the check from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22. Westgate Center, 455 S. Westgate, will offer the fair from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Women's Health Check will include informational Learning Centers about reproductive health, nutrition, mental health, cancer prevention, life decisions and many other topics as well as free screening for height, weight, blood pressure, glaucoma, vision and diabetes.

Mammograms will also be available for a cost of $55 or $65 depending on the location. Preregistration is required and can be arranged by calling the centers. Barack is 443-3923. Westgate is 274-1915.

Women's Health Check is co-sponsored by Health Check, the Columbus Health Department, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus Recreation and Parks, Public Libraries of Columbus and Franklin County and several women's health care providers from targeted communities.

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SPORTS

Jan White and Brent Johnson: Buckeye tradition continues

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Brent Johnson, a freshman running back at The Ohio State University, has all of his football career to look forward to. Jan White, who was graduated from The Ohio State University in the spring of 1971, has all of his football career to look back on.

White, a split end in the days when Woody Hayes' offense was the pounding three yards and a cloud of dust type, earned all-Big Ten and All-America honors, played in two Rose Bowl games and in 1968 was part of the Buckeye team that defeated O.J. Simpson's Southern Cal (Jan. 1, 1969) in the Rose Bowl, 27-16, and claimed the national championship.

JAN WHITE
...a great past

Johnson, who at this time last year was on his way to rushing for 1,964 yards and scoring 23 touchdowns in a consensus All-state year at Bexley High School, has a redshirt year to look forward to.

Friday, White and five other former Buckeyes will be officially inducted into The Varsity O, which is OSU's version of the Hall of Fame, at ceremonies to be conducted at the Faucett Center. The six will also be featured during halftime activities Saturday when the Buckeyes (1-1) face Louisian State University (2-0) in Ohio Stadium. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

"When I first found out, I was a little stunned," said White, who is the Juvenile Court Administrator for Greene County. He and his wife Carolyn and their two children live in Englewood. "When the head of The Varsity O Jim Nye called, I didn't expect for him to tell me that I had been selected for the Hall of Fame.

"I'm just elated to be a part of this elite group. I'm elated, I just am."

During his OSU career, when freshmen weren't eligible for play, White caught 61 passes for 762 yards and eight touchdowns. On

BRENT JOHNSON
...looks to future

those teams were such memorable players as John Brockington, Jack Tatum, Leo Hayden, Rufus Mayes, Jim Stillwagon and Rex Kern.

"I talked to Rex not too long ago," White said. "He's living out in California. Leo Hayden is still in Columbus and his mother lives in Dayton, so I get to talk with him a lot. The others I don't get to talk with as much."

There will be a reunion for the '68 team during homecoming on Oct. 15 when the team plays Purdue kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

White was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the old American Football League and spent three years with the team. He went on to receive a master's degree in criminal science from Xavier University in Cincinnati, and for the past 13 years he has worked with Greene County juvenile officials. For a lot of years he said he wasn't involved with football. His 8-year-old son Jamie shows an inclination for soccer and baseball, and his 5-year-old daughter Brandi may be the better athlete of the two, White said.

He said he is thankful he got a chance to play the game: a high school All-America out of John Harris in Harrisburgh, Pa.

"I've always had a lot of respect for the game," White said. "It provided me with a lot of opportunities. It still is. I've been out of the game for 18 years, and there is still some residual benefits.

"There are a lot of things I can look back on that stand out and I'm proud of. I think being an All-American end from Ohio State University with the reputation it had at the time for running the football was a tremendous feat."

When White was a collegian, there was no such thing as the redshirt rule, but he looks favorably upon the rule as beneficial to the student-athlete.

"I'd tell Brent Johnson to be patient," White said. "I was never redshirted, so it's an experience that I don't know that much about. It's a time for growth, though. It's a blessing in disguise. It gives you time to mature. Good things come to those who wait."

Johnson was recruited with the probability that he'd be redshirted. If he goes through the season without playing, then he still has four years of eligibility. He is one of 43 freshmen on the team. All expect to be redshirted.

"Ohio State is living up to my expectation, but being on the scout team is hard to sit through," Johnson said. "Most of the freshmen will go through it this year. I'm just taking my turn. I'm learning some of the fundamentals. They teach you how to block, how to keep low to the ground.

"In a way I'm glad I'm being redshirted. I've got a lot to learn. I've needed a lot of time to learn the plays. I made a lot of mental mistakes. I'm having a good time. It's nice to be close to home. I like the coaches and the system."

John Cooper, the Buckeye head coach, said Johnson has done all the team has asked of him.

"Brent Johnson is a good prospect," Cooper said. "He understands the situation. If he can't play a lot, he won't play at all."

So when you enter Ohio Stadium Saturday, look for No. 30 along the sideline and remember all the glory years he had at Bexley. Then think about the future and remember all the great backs in Ohio State history. And at halftime take a good look at Jan White and remember the glory years of OSU football.

BACK TO THE BASICS—The Ohio State University Buckeyes will stress some of the fundamentals in practice this week after taking a, 42-10, sound thrashing from the University of Pittsburgh last Saturday in Pitt. The Buckeyes play host of Louisiana State University (2-0) at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Here Orlando Craig, left, a junior linebacker from Detroit, and Mike Sullivan, a senior nose guard from Timberlake, Ohio, sprint through agility drills. (PHOTO By ALBERT C JONES)

SLA MOVES FOR CHANGE

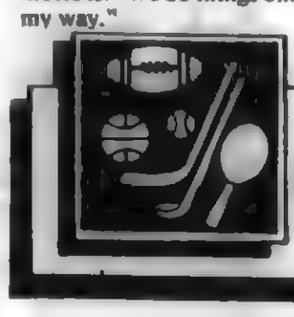
Big Joe founds new army

The thought was to go in and demand television time. Thursday during the Cosby Show would have been OK. I definetly considered marching down to one of the network affiliates on Saturday during the airing of the Michigan-Miami game.

Hey! I've had it up to here. I'm tired of it all. I'm telling you I've seen enough, and no one seems to be doing anything. I deserve the time on one of the network affiliates, a prime time audience, a captive audience. I figured if generals in Haiti can appear on television every three months declaring they're in charge now, I should be able to do the same thing here.

From here on out, I'm General Big Joe Right: General for Life and Commander in Chief of the Sports Liberation Army, the so-called SLA. Territorial boundaries are being established, but I would like to rule the world with my Sports Liberation Army. I'm firmly in control here, and my motto is: "We do things one way--my way."

JEFF ELLIS, a tight end for Ohio State University from Louisville, Ky., has been a target of Buckeye quarterback Greg Frey six times in two games for 53 yards and a touchdow. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)



GAME TIME!
By BIG JOE RIGHT

The revolutionary spirit must return to America, and I'm declaring here and now that I'm firmly in charge. For all historical buffs, you can mark calenders Sept. 22, 1988, as the date that General Big Joe Right founded the Sports Liberation Army and launched a revolution that first gripped America and spread like wildfire across Europe, Africa, Asia and the rest of North and South America.

PROVOKED INTO ACTION

The headline in **The Columbus Dispatch** (Friday, Sept. 9) read: "Blacks top list of ineligible college football players." Harry Edwards, the noted sports sociologist, was a guest lecturer last Thursday at Ohio Wesleyan University. He brought with him neither an agenda for change in major leage baseball, nor the rhetoric necessary to bring about change in the under representation of Blacks in coaching and management positions.

What he brought with him was the hope that a transition from Peter Ueberroth to A. Bartlett Giamatti as commissioner would bring about the change that Edwards was tapped to help bring about as a consultant.

The Columbus Dispatch story was from The Associated Press" survey of players zapped by Proposition 48. More than 86 percent of 213 freshmen declared ineligible because they didn't score high enough on ACT or SAT college boards were Black. The SLA is strongly against standarized test that are culturally biased and are just another societal tool to stigmatize for life. Abolish Proposition 48 now! It's a labeling system that is entirely unnecessary.

THE CYCLE APPROACHES

If there is any credibility in predictions, then two-time Pulitzer Prize winning historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. says politics tends to move in 30-year cycles. The conservatism that marked the years of Nixon and Reagan are about to surrender to a period marked once again by idealism and issues central to economics.

Speaking of economics, the SLA is all for Blacks getting more positions in head coaching jobs in colleges and professional sports. The SLA is mobilizing for change. For sure, the SLA will see to it that the world of sports is not left out movements that are meant to bring about change. The numbers are far too few. The dollars available are six figures. It's all about economics. The times when we say "He is the only Black" are coming to a close.

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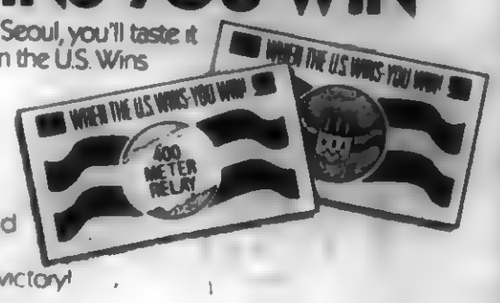

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Cardinals outlast Red Devils

Those guys in the striped shirts d a busy time last Saturday ght during the Marion-Franklin d St. Charles game. Penalties in e game, which took more than ree hours to play, accounted for 0 yards. The third quarter alone ok about an hour to play.

When the officials finally opped blowing their whistles d tossing their yellow flags, the rdinals of St. Charles (2-1) were 30-14 winner over non-league Marion-Franklin, which was led for 295 yards in penalties d had two players ejected from game for unsportsmanlike nduct. The Red Devils fell to

t. Charles had one player ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct and was assessed 95 yards in penalties. The game films will be reviewed by the Ohio High School Athletic Association, said Marion-Franklin coach Bruce Carter.

"There was a big brawl during our game," Carter said. "That kind of got our kids out of the game. There was a lot of extra curricular activities going on out there. We got a few people hurt. I called a timeout at one point and asked the referees to gain control of the game.

"I don't know what's goin to happen with what happened."

"All the penalties made the game a drudgery," said St. Charles coach Tim Carver. "It took fun out of the game for everybody."

Senior flanker Andre Brown, who emulates last year's Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown in an offense fashioned after Notre Dame's, scored three touchdowns for the Cardinals. His first score came after an interception on Marion-Franklin's first offensive possession in the first quarter, returning the ball 37 yards for the touchdown. Brown also scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards. His final tallie came with one second left on the clock and was stepup on a punt blocked by Marc Snead and Aric Hamilton. Brown is one of the areas heading scorers with five TDs.

Senior quarterback Matt Strausbough scored the other Cardinal touchdown on a 3-yard run.

"I thought we played a solid game defensively and offensively," Carver said. "We took advantage of a lot of their mistakes."

ALBERT C. JONES

THE BRAIN TRUST behind this year's Eastmoor High Football team are front, left, Wilbert James and Al Whatley. The back row includes coaches Tony Bohanan, Bob Murphy, head coach Marv Bohanan and Russ Brunston. (PHOTO By ALBERT C. JONES)

WILLIAM K. WILLIS JR., an officer in the 40-member Major Taylor Cycling ub of Columbus, hands Scott Berryman a pen for an autograph. Berryman, Olympic caliber sprint cyclist, was in Columbus recently for a cycling mpetition. Berryman, who know lives and trains in Boulder, Colo., is a native Springfield, Ohio.

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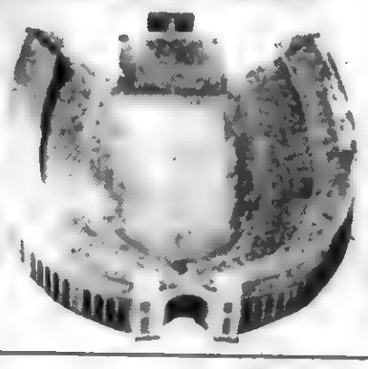

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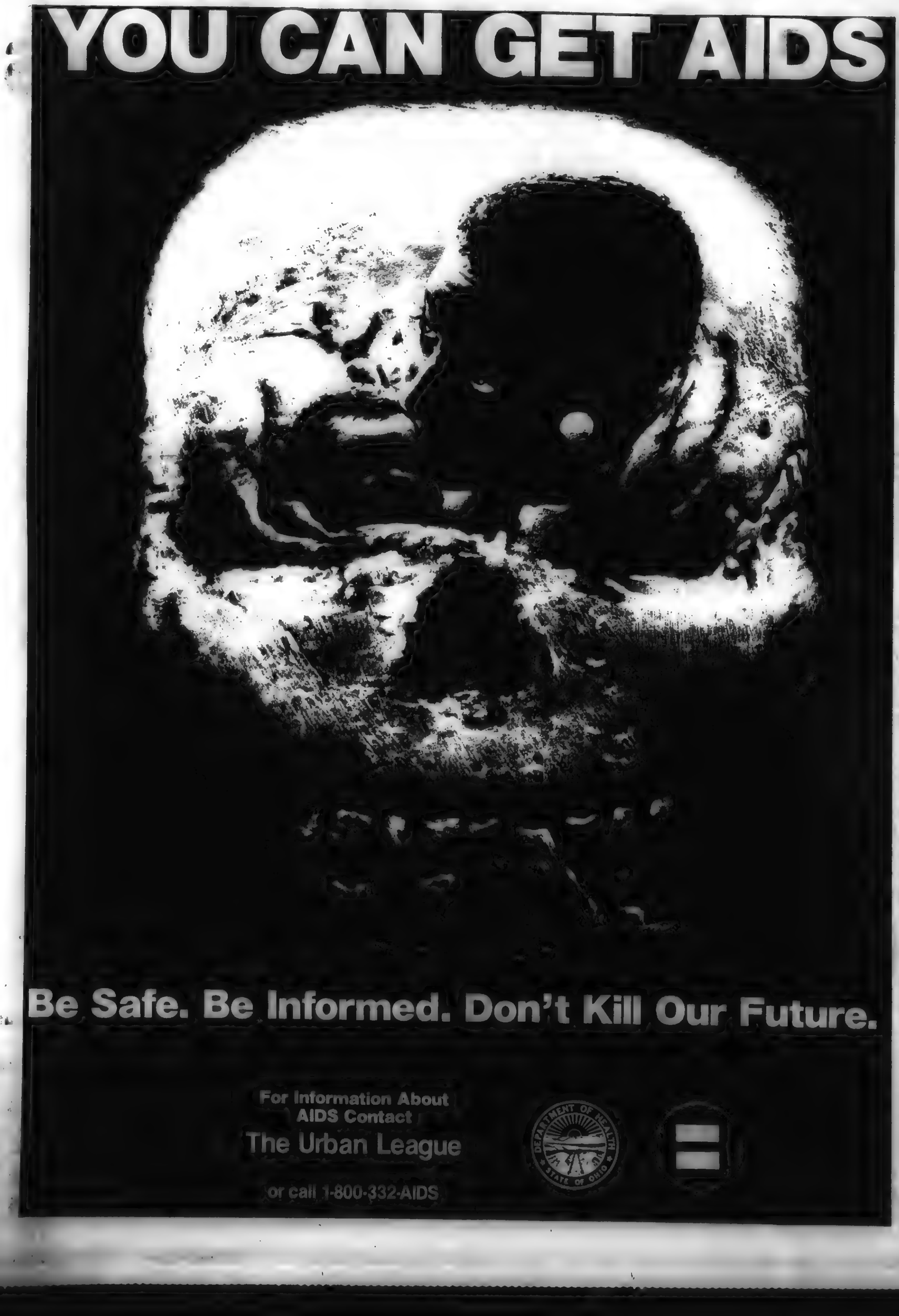

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Peggy Gooch, progr... tor, said the total num... cases among Blacks ... increase over time.

"Blacks comprise 26 ... reported AIDS cases in... Blacks comprise only 1... nation's population," G...

Gooch said Blacks c... 14 percent of reported A... Franklin County. The ... Blacks in Franklin Co... percent.

Gooch said the Leagu... culturally sensitive outr... to deal with the issue.

"In addition to the ma... hold weekly seminars ea... noon at the Columbus U... to address the AIDS i...

"Each week we will ta... aspect of AIDS and pr... general public and ans... that people bring in," G...

The League has crea... program to compliment... awareness effort, Gooch...

"We have distributed ... posters in the Franklin c... far," Gooch explained.

The League wants ... merchants, store owners... beauty shop owners, to u... to help inform the pub... threat of AIDS, Gooch ...

Three posters have be... identify target groups wi... community. One poster ... a mother and child i... AIDS and sends a str... regarding the threat to ... youth. Another poster ... intravenous drug user's ... to the disease. The last p... ents the general pop... makes the statement th... be contracted by anyone ... should be responsible fo... practices.

"We are receivi... responses to the poster... most interesting is that ... have the fear that puttin... ter in their shop will be m... by their customers to me... done or take part in b... their customers may not ... or approve of," Gooch e...

"Posting posters does... the owner is connected ... sexuality or I.V. drug u... means that they want to ... information to all their ... Gooch said.

Gooch said nationally ... of women and 85 perc... babies with AIDS are ... more than 100,000 diag... cases estimated by Ch... Black community must ... AIDS issue.

"My biggest concern i... teaching people about ... enough to inhibit irres... unsafe sex practices," sh...

Much of the high r... associated with transmi... linked with poverty, Goo...

"The Black family i... being split for econo... which forces single paren... friends to get by," Gooc... "A single mother wit... resources may be forced ... high risk behavior, by b... active with more than on...

"The major thrust need... educating children becau... risk and need to be tau... responsible decisions and ... the spread of AIDS.

"There are many th... how the disease got sta... fact is it's here now affect... all groups and that by 199... every individual will ha... knowledge or a love... AIDS," Gooch said.

The League also ... churches and civic grou... order to set up speaking ... dealing with the issue. ... information concerning ... ars, posters or questi... Health Awareness Staff...

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GRASS ROOTS--Anita Nelam and Michael Coleman will direct a grass roots campaign organized to promote passage of the 0.25 percent COTA tax levy on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Group starts grass roots campaign to promote levy

Anita Nelam and Michael B. Coleman will direct a grassroots citizens committee organized to promote passage of the Central Ohio Transit Authority's 0.25 percent sales tax levy on the November 8 ballot.

Called Citizens for Good Transportation, the committee is an independent, volunteer organization funded by community contributions. The committee kicked-off its campaign and opened new campaign headquarters at 47 W. Long St.

Nelam, whose experience includes work on presidential, gubernatorial and local campaigns, will direct day-to-day operations. Coleman, an attorney with Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn law firm, is campaign co-chairperson along with William J. Lhota, president and chief operating officer, Columbus Southern Power Company; and Paula A. Spence, president, Hammeroff / Milenthal/ Spence, Inc.

The proposed 10-year sales and use levy will provide COTA with adequate funding to continue current service to Central Ohio. Without approval of the tax request on election day, "COTA will run out of operating funds in 1989," Coleman said.

"When voters passed the 1980 tax issue, COTA said it would collect tax for five years and operate for six years on that money. COTA actually operated for eight-and-one-half years – two-and-one-half years longer than originally planned," Coleman said.

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'Radon' danger is cancer risk

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from $8 to $20 for charcoal and $20 to $50 for Alpha Track. Bridges said the America Lung Association sells the Alpha Track for $24.95. There is a $3 markup to cover the cost printing information that is passed along to the public.

"Follow the instructions on the detector carefully," Grafton said, cautioning consumers that dollars may be saved. "The way to avoid ripoff artists is to do most of the preparation work yourself. In other words, a lot of people will go out and get a detector and put it up haphazardly and get a high reading and call someone and say 'Come fix my radon.' That's not the way to to it. Follow the instructions carefully. I can't say that enough."

Grafton said the city conducted random tests on 150 homes throughout Columbus and 92 percent were found with levels that causes concern. Mitigation is the termed used to reduce the levels of radon. Most people, Grafton said, won't be able to do their own mitigation work.

Consumers can get a list of companies from the EPA that are proficient in radon detecting by calling the Ohio Department of Health at 1-800-523-4439. You may also check the Yellow Pages under "building inspection service."

"Right now it's the 'buyer beware,'" Bridges said. "I would advise people to check references thoroughly. "It's a business that if someone is an honest contractor, who looks out for the interest of the client, there is alot of opportunity."

Bridges said there is a piece of legislation in the Ohio Statehouse which, if passed, would regulate, license and certify contractors in the radon business, separating those who test and diagnos from mitigation.

•There are two free booklets available from the state on radon: **A Citizen's Guide to Radon--What It Is and What To Do About It**, and **Radon Reduction Methods**. Write to the Ohio Department of Health, P.O. Box 118, Columbus 43266.

•The American Lung Association offers a free brochure, **Radon, The Reality, The Risk, The Remedy**. Write the association at P.O. Box 16677, Columbus 43216, or call 279-1700. Those living outside of Columbus can call toll free, 1-800-232-LUNG.

RON BRIDGES
...radon information

Woman sues city

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stated.

"Despite the pleas from the clerk to leave the plaintiff (Jones) alone, defendants (Summerfield and Lawwell) continued to harass and abuse her," the lawsuit stated.

The lawsuit continued stating the insulting conduct and treatment by the officers, coupled with the bloody situation, resulted in Jones becoming emotionally upset.

After being handcuffed and put into a squad, Jones was forced to urinate on herself after being left in the car for an unreasonable amount of time, the lawsuit stated.

"During this entire incident, defendant officers blatantly taunted, traumatized and intentionally humiliated Plaintiff (Jones) by the use of verbal insults," the lawsuit continued.

Court records indicate Jones was later charged with assault, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct while being intoxicated.

Jones' charges of assault and resisting arrest were dismissed in court. Jones was convicted of disorderly conduct, but the conviction was reversed in district court, court records indicate.

Jones said what bothered her the most was the way she was treated by the police.

"I was physically and mentally abused. All I did was stop at a store and assist someone in need, as a citizen," she explained.

"After that incident, I have a fear of the police because I feel they will be biased against me in any circumstances I was involved in," Jones said.

No trial date has been scheduled, according to court records.

Black stars top

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retired and unretired boxer Sugar Ray Leonard at No. 21 with $27 million; singers Tina Turner at No. 24 with $25 million; and Prince at No. 29 with $24 million; and boxer Michael Spinks at No. 38 at $17 million.

LARK FAIR
...in essence

Columbus rated tops for women

The city of Columbus is highlighted in Essence magazine's October issue as one of the "Great Cities for Black Women." The magazine's writer, Julianne Malveaux, a participant in last spring's Black Women's Conference at the OSU Extension Center, used several criteria for ranking five metropolitan areas as being favorable places for Black women and families to live.

Low unemployment rates and income growth potential were foremost in the magazine's criteria, including educational opportunities and business development. The article gives focus to the five areas after having starting with 100 various U.S. cities.

Lark Fair, a sales manager at the Parke Hotel, is pictured in a three-quarter page photo, explaining the positives for a Black woman living in Columbus. Fair was on the advisory board for the Women's Conference.

About her inclusion in the article, Fair said, "It's been a very rewarding experience. I've gotten a lot of calls and a lot of congratulations. I think the article is a positive statement for Black women.

"The cost of living in Columbus is excellent for me," Fair said. "I was born and raised in Boston. When you compare Columbus and Boston, the cost of living in Columbus is manageable."

Fair said Malveaux chose her because the magazine wanted subjects who had moved to cities in recent years and offered inducements for other women to relocate.

The magazine is available at newsstands for $1.50.–**ALBERT C. JONES**

PREP GAME OF THE WEE

76ers out to keep Panthers winless

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Linden-McKinley coach Paul Hudson said his team is not expecting any special excitement about playing under the lights at Cooper Stadium or on Astroturf. The team earlier in the season played on artificial turf in a game played in Dayton.

What is churning excitement for the Panthers, however, is the prospect that the team can get in the win column with a victory Friday over the 76ers of Independence. The 0-3 Panthers went down to defeat, 12-0, last Friday night to West.

Independence coach Steve Corbin said his, 2-1, 76ers are excited about playing on artificial turf. Corbin's concern, however, is not over how many burns his players may get playing on the synthectic stuff for the first time, but rather his senior-dominated team not overlooking a team that is winless and whose program is rebuilding.

"Linden always plays us tough," said Corbin, whose team went down to defeat, 14-0, last Friday to Mifflin. "Last year the game went down to the wire, 7-6. I'm not taking them lightly. My team reads the papers. They know Linden is winless. It may creep into their minds not to take this team seriously, but it's my job as coach to make sure that doesn't happen."

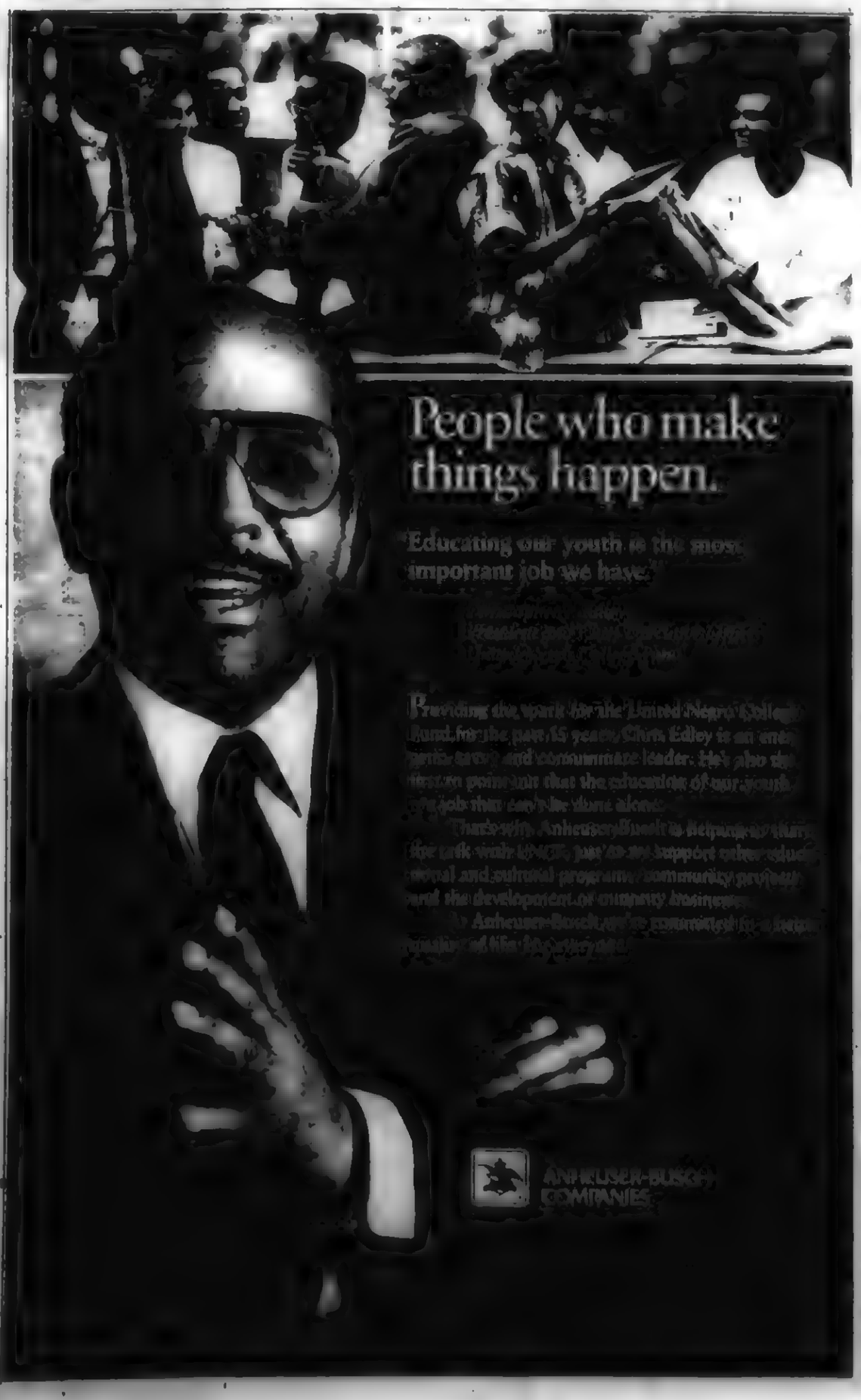
Corbin has 21 seniors on his team, a team that misses the offensive punch provided last year by All-Central Ohio running back Maurice Duglas. Douglas is returning kicks this season for the University of Kansas. Of the 76ers' seniors, 16 are starters.

Seniors Greg Moore, quarterback, wingback Roger Harper and fullback Timba Johnson are providing the offensive punch for Independence. Johnson has gained 210 yards on about 40 carries.

Harper is the team's leading receiver with six catches for 90 yards. Defensively from his strong safety position, Harper leads the team in tackles with 24. The fact that a strong safety leads the team in tackles shows the injuries which have burdened the 76er linebacking corps.

Hudson's concern is to stop his players from repeating the same mistakes. "We had some mistakes that beat us in our lost to West," Hudson said, "and we ran short of personnel. We had people playing out of position. We have 29 players on our team including the freshmen.

"We're making improvements, though. If we can just get beyond those little mistakes that keep hurting us game after game, we're going to turn into a pretty good football team. We're a team that can't go out there and power our way to victory. We've got to take what they give us. Playing in Cooper Stadium will be an emotional uplift for our team.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

David Chapman, 22, of 1299 Summit St. appeared in Franklin County Municipal Court Sept. 8 and faced resisting arrest and disorderly conduct charges. Court records show he was fined $150.

Patricia Carey, 32, of 3649 Montclair Dr. was arraigned in court Sept. 13 for a theft charge.

Wanda Grey, 25, of 1144 McClelland Ave. faced a drug abuse charge Sept. 13, also in Municipal Court.

Marie Johnson, 29, of 3205 E. 13th Ave., was arraigned on Carrying a Concealed Weapon charge Sept. 13.

Wayne Bosley, 38, of 1098 E. 22nd Ave. faced a drug abuse charge Sept. 13.

Raymond Chenault, 28, 618 Oakwood Ave. was charged with forgery and arraigned in court Sept. 13.

Ray Cummings, 37, 1889 Barharbour, was charged with aggravated robbery.

Harry Peck, 26, of 1025 Linwood Ave. faced a rape charge Sept. 13.

Eric Robinson, 27, of 206 Kimball Pl., was charged with drug abuse Sept. 13.

Edie Smith, 34, of 1708 Bryden Rd. faced an obstructing justice charge Sept. 12.

Rhonda Talley, 23, of 1040 E. 18th Ave. was charged with theft.

Anthony Brown, 23, of 1073 Studer, faced a robbery charge.

David Carpenter, 27, of 2183 Hanra Dr. was charged with Carrying a Concealed Weapon.

Martin Daniel, 21, of 1537 Kohr Pl. was charged with escape.

Tyrone Gordon, 31, of 1262 Bryden Rd. was arraigned Sept. 12 on a charge of felonious assault.

Anthony Peoples, 20, of 1131 E. 23rd Ave. was arraigned on a charge of drug abuse Sept. 12.

Jerome Thomas, 25, of 924 E. Main St. was before the judge Sept. 12 for possessing criminal tools.

William West, 36, of 961 Caldwell Pl. was charged with complicity and was arraigned Sept. 12.

Wayne Wilson, 31, of 1354 Eldrin Dr., also was arraigned on a charge of complicity.

Jacob Smith, 28, of 1951 Maryland Ave. pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to a charge of driving without a driver's license. He was given a suspended sentence for the time already served in jail, and fined $100, according to court records.

Grant to direct city's minority business office

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart has pointed a former Vice President Buckeye Federal Savings and an as the Minority and Female siness Development Division FBDD) Administrator in the fice of Management and dget.

James Grant brings a wealth of nagement experience to the sition, having served for almost years directing a multi-million lar operation of 24 branch offi- and 140 employees at Buckeye deral.

"We believe Grant's extensive kground in finance and admin- ation will be a valuable asset to division," Rinehart said in nouncing the appointment.

The division has two primary ectives which Grant will over- contract compliance which uires that all companies that business with the City of Columbus provide equal employment opportunity; and promoting economic development for minority and female businesses by increasing their contracting opportunities.

"Considering the tremendous amount of current growth and development in Columbus, we want to take a proactive approach to inclusion of all segments of our business community in the economic vitality of this city," Grant said. His plans include increasing the flow of information between minority and female businesses and city government, as well as the private sector.

In continuing the City's commitment to developing strong public/private partnerships, MFBDD is once again co-sponsoring INFORMAFAIR, the 16th annual minority business purchasing trade show.

NOISE OPPOSERS -- Sterling E. Gibb Sr., John White and Wilnette Scott, members of the Teakwood Heights Civic Association, discuss plans to present their concerns to the Airport Commission. The commission later formed a civic input group to address the association's concerns. (Photo By WALI BELL)

CIVIC PRIDE--Members of the Teakwood Civic Association (l-r) Howard Wilson, Faye Yuill and Paul Turner prepare to have their meeting with neighbors over airport noise problems and possible alternatives. (Photo By WALI BELL)

Public will offer input to airport noise problem

By WALI BELL
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Greater Columbus Metropolitan Airport Commission has authorized the formation of a special citizen's input group in response to meeting with members of the Teakwood Heights Civic Association.

The volunteer organization, called the Neighbor Relations Committee, will enhance the Noise Hotline and will consist of three members of the airport commission, officials said.

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3 BR. Cape Cod. Has huge master, hardwood floors, fireplace and built in bookcases, formal DR, eat-in kitchen. Bath has separate tub & shower, full basement. All for $35,900.
"WE'RE DEALIN"
Seller wants this large 2-story 4 BR brick sold. All new inside and out. Kitchen & bath updated. No closing cost. Make an offer.
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ATTENTION INVESTORS
Investment properties. May be packaged or single. Call for information-
CHAFFIN REALTY
888-8522

FLOOR MANAGER
Duties include responsibility for all production duties as well as the operation of the character generator, electronic still store and video prompter. Also, includes the assembly of sets and props along with various studio maintenance duties. Applicant must have a bachelor's or associates degree in broadcasting or equivalent experience. Experience operating a Chyron character generator and a Harris Iris II still store is preferred. Apply in writing only to:
Mike Berry
Production Director
WBNS-TV, INC.
P.O. Box 1010
Columbus, OH 43216
Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN
Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) for a state-operated residential child care facility. Must be licensed in the State of Ohio. Salary & Benefits according to state schedule.
APPLY:
Ohio Veterans' Children's Home
Personnel Office
690 Home Ave.
Xenia, OH. 45385
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Hotel
GUARANTEED INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
3-6 P.M.
We're looking for "PEOPLE PLEASIN PEOPLE" like you to become guest service representatives in the following positions:
•Server
•Server Assistant
•Cashier/Bartender
•Host/ess/Host
•PM Dining Rm. Supervisor
•PM Dishwasher
•PM Line Cook
•Banquet Server
•Banquet
•Door Person
•On-Call Banquet Servers
•Banquet Set-Up
•Bell Person
•PBX Operator
•Parttime Night Auditor
•Room Reservationist
•Desk Supervisor
•Housekeeping Supervisor
•Room Cleaners
•Laundry Assistant
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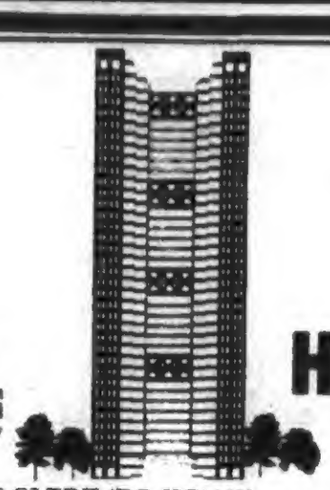
If you want competitive wages, excellent benefits and someone to appreciate you, the Radisson Airport Hotel has the career opportunity you're looking for. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 9 am - 5 pm.
RADISSON AIRPORT HOTEL
Route 62 at Cassady Ave.
EOE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1918 for current repo list.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority is accepting proposals for Professional Services for preparation and submittal of its 1989 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) Application the United States Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD). The consultant will assist CMHA in its Preliminary and Final Application submissions together with Physical Needs Assessment inventory, Viability Reviews and CMHA's five (5) year Comprehensive Plan for Modernization.
Parties interested in performing these services should send a detailed Resume to the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority located at 880 E. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201, Attn.: Thomas Pruckno, Assistant Development Director (614-291-6883), by Friday, September 30, 1988.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE
Now hiring for our Community Outreach Project. Flexible hours, Good pay. If you work well with people and are concerned about women issues, call Jane at 291-9781.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK



Huntington Banks

PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

INVESTMENT ACCOUNTING CLERK (BC, HC1440) INVESTMENT OPERATIONS

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for the accounting entries supporting the investment portfolio and trading account activities.
REQUIREMENTS: Two years accounting/bookkeeping and two years securities/investment portfolio required. Bank accounting and college level course work preferred.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS (SG, HC1440)

Responsibilities: Responsible for residential loan activity, post-origination to underwriting. Requests documentation necessary to underwrite loans in accordance with investor (FHLMC, FNMA, or private) and insurer (FHA, VA, or PMI) requirements. Keeps interested parties informed and prepares reports.
REQUIREMENTS: One to three years previous mortgage loan processing experience. Accurate typing, calculator, math skills and good communication skills.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS) (SS, HC1440)

Responsibilities: Renders legendary customer service to every customer every time. Serves customers by processing transactions which typically involve a variety of checking and savings accounts. Accepts deposits, cash and non-cash transactions and provides other general banking services. Keeps accurate records of all transactions. Cross-sells and explains bank products and services.
REQUIREMENTS: Excellent customer service and communication skills. Ability to handle cash transactions and to utilize required sales techniques.
***Applicants must be able to attend training class from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for two full weeks. Applicants must also work on rotating Saturdays. The following Huntington banking offices have openings:

FULL-TIME		PART-TIME	
Capitol Square (Downtown)	Northland	Market Exchange	Maple Canyon
Midland (Downtown)	Sawmill Road	Broad-Beechtree	Northland
Nationwide (Downtown)	Worthington	Central Reynoldsburg	Northern
Cleveland Avenue	Kingsdale	Cleveland Avenue	Busch Plaza
Tri-Village	Bethel Road	Hamilton Road	
		Capitol Sq. (M-F, 12:00-4:00 P.M.)	
		Clintonville (M-F, 7:00-12:00 P.M.)	
		Pickerington (M-F, 1:15-6:15 P.M.)	
		Grove City (M-TH, 11:00-3:00 P.M.; F, 11:00-6:00 P.M.)	
		Sullivant-Roys (M-TH, 1:00-6:00 P.M.; F, 10:00-6:00 P.M.)	

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services.*
*Benefits package differs slightly for part-time employees.

Please apply between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at:

The Huntington Center
14th Floor
41 S. High Street

or

Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

The Huntington National Bank

Human Resources Division
P.O. Box 1558 **Columbus, OH 43216**

*Please indicate position for which you are applying and code listed next to job title.

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POSITION NOTICE
PART-TIME TYPIST-CLERK
INNISWOOD METRO GARDENS

Under immediate supervision of Inniswood Program Director and Manager, performs typing, clerical, and receptionist duties. Twenty (20) hours per week: scheduled hours may occasionally include holidays, evenings, and weekends.
Qualifications: any combination of training and experience equivalent to completion of high school; knowledge of modern office practices; ability to type from clear copy accurately at a speed of not less than 50 words per minute; knowledge of math, spelling, and English usage; and ability to use common office machines.
Applications may be obtained and filed at the Park District Central Office, 1069 West Main Street, Westerville, Ohio, or mailed to P.O. Box 29169, Columbus, Ohio 43229.
Applications must be received by the Park District no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1988.
Hourly rate: $6.58-$7.96

Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BancOhio comes through for you.

Operations/Clerical Opportunities

BancOhio currently has a number of openings within its Operations Center located at 770 West Broad Street (near the west side). This center does a number of operational functions directed at the quick and accurate processing of items such as checks, deposits and other debit/credit items. We are willing to train individuals for these positions.

This area uses equipment with a 10-key calculator type-pad to put MICR encoding across the bottom of all debit and credit items.

Proof & Encoding Operators

Must possess good finger dexterity and have typing or 10-key calculator experience. Hours are Monday 9:15 a.m. - finish (approximately 7 p.m.), Tuesday - Friday 2 p.m. - finish (approximately 7 p.m.), rotating days off. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Some Saturday hours possible.

Blocking/Transit Clerk

Ten-key calculator experience and some knowledge of CRT/NCR 775 Machine preferred. Hours are Monday - Friday 4 p.m. - finish (approximately 1 a.m.), second shift.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including dental assistance. If interested please apply in person for an interview Wednesday through Friday (September 21-23) between the hours of 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. or apply in person Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at:

BancOhio National Bank
Human Resources Department
155 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251

For information on further openings please call 463-OPEN.

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ENGINEERING SERVICES

AmeriFlora 1992—the first International Floral & Garden Exposition to be held in the U.S. It will be the most significant horticultural event ever to occur in this country. Proposed site is parkland of about 160 acres.
AmeriFlora 1992—is seeking engineers for a variety of design work, based on master-plan, including:

- Bridges/abutments
- Pedestrian tunnel
- Site grading
- Storm drainage
- Electrical
- Roadways & parking areas
- Waterlines
- Sanitary Sewers
- Retaining walls
- Misc engineered features

Work includes site specific design within predetermined design parameters.
Contact AmeriFlora office to request qualifications packet.
Contact R. Brent Dennis, Design Coordinator, or Dr. John C. Peterson, Executive Director, AmeriFlora 1992, 941 Chatham Ln., Suite 300, Columbus, OH 43221; (614) 457-9292.
Completed qualifications package must be received by September 30, 1988.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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data processing

DATA BASE ANALYST

Come To The Forefront Of Banking Technology At BANC ONE CORPORATION

Join... Eighteen Thousand People Who CARE.

In the Midwest — and around the country — BANC ONE has achieved a strong reputation for innovative use of technology. You can be a part of the dynamic dp atmosphere at our Columbus location. Our technical operating environment includes MVS/XA, TSO/ISPF, IMS DB/DC, CICS, DB2, ROSCOE and VSAM.

You will be responsible for providing data base support for a large systems development area. In addition, you'll be responsible for data center operations, including: data base design; implementation support; back-up/recovery procedures; and performance tuning.

You must have a minimum of 3 years experience in data processing with at least 1 year as a Data Base Analyst. DB2 experience is necessary; IMS experience is a plus. Good interpersonal and organization skills are essential. Requires a college degree in a technical field, or the equivalent.

BANC ONE offers you a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. For consideration, send your resume to: **Mike Peterson, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center, Columbus, OH 43271-0610.** An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANC ONE CORPORATION
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Eighteen thousand people who care.

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telemarketing

GENERAL TELEMARKETING MANAGER

Assume Corporate-Wide Telemarketing Responsibilities

Join... Eighteen Thousand People Who CARE.

BANC ONE CORPORATION is one of the midwest's largest and most innovative bank holding companies. We have a far-reaching opportunity for you to direct all telemarketing services for the Corporation and our affiliates. Your responsibilities will include: overseeing the planning and execution of telemarketing programs; managing the development of training programs and sales fulfillment; and analyzing, forecasting and reporting expenses.

This challenge calls for a minimum of 2 years management experience with bottom line responsibility in a high integrity, profitable outbound telemarketing center. You must have demonstrated sales leadership and motivational abilities. You should be familiar with: Human Resources and MIS systems; product management and scheduling; telemarketing techniques and analysis; marketing theory; accounting; and financial analysis.

BANC ONE CORPORATION offers the right professional a competitive compensation and benefits package. For consideration, send your resume to: **Jo Pagan, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0162.** An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

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Minority Recruiter/ Counselor

COTC is a two year state assisted college serving 1450 students and awarding associate degrees in technical and career education. COTC shares the Newark campus with a regional campus of The Ohio State University.

Duties: Identifies, locates and recruits prospective minority students; develops strategies which will better inform these prospective students about educational/career opportunities; serves the academic advisor & counselor for COTC minority students; enhances linkages with area vocational training agencies; assists in the development of appropriate in-service workshops; and assists the COTC Coordinator of Job Placement and others in the development of career awareness programs.

Qualifications: Must have knowledge of vocational education and training programs and have employment experience outside of education. Bachelor's degree required, a degree in Counseling and Guidance or equivalent experience is preferred.

Terms: Full time 12 month administrative and professional appointment starting Oct. 1, 1988 with full college paid benefits.

Salary range: $17,520-$19,800

Application material: To assure consideration send cover letter, resume and arrange for three letters of reference to be written directly for this position. Materials must be received by Sept. 23, 1988. Send to:
Personnel Officer
Central Ohio Technical College
University Drive
Newark, OH 43055

COTC

COTC is an AA/EEO employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

VACUFORM

Vacuform Industries, a respected leader in manufacturing of signage, fascia and architectural products has two openings:

Receptionist —
We are looking for a personable, tactful individual who has a professional appearance, good communication skills and can handle multiple tasks. Duties include directing incoming/outgoing local, long distance and intra-company calls on an Omega PBX, greeting visitors and performing some clerical duties which includes light typing.

Sales Administrative Clerk —
This is an entry level position in the Customer Service Department that edits the daily activity report, inputs and monitors several sales activity logs and reports, some telemarketing and prepares reports for sales management. Individual needs to have CRT experience and strong math skills preferably in a business or sales oriented environment.
We offer a pleasant working environment, a competitive salary and benefits.

Ellen Thomas
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 30963
Columbus, Ohio 43230

Equal Opportunity Employer

Distribution Clerk

The Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County is seeking a fulltime clerk to work in their Technical Services Department at 28 S. Hamilton Road. The position entails preparation of books and other material for distribution to our library locations. Typing and heavy lifting is involved. Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma and 40 words per minute typing speed. The hours are 7:30 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday. Starting salary is $12,833.60, annually along with a comprehensive benefits package. If interested and qualified, submit your application to The Personnel Department, 28 S. Hamilton Road.

EOE/AA

Marketing Coordinator

Consulting Engineering Firm has position available for Marketing Coordinator to assume the following responsibilities:

- **Preparation of proposals, contracts, resumes, and special electronic files**
- **Maintenance of sales and marketing records**
- **Preparation of monthly/annual reports**
- **Coordination of client functions, exhibits and special meetings**

Position requires minimum 5 years administrative staff experience, strong organization skills, ability to accomplish job with minimal supervision, and to relate closely to other company elements.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with qualifications and an attractive benefits package. Send resume to: FLOYD BROWNE ASSOCIATES, INC., P.O. Box 587, Marion, OH 43301-0587. Equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

FLOYD BROWNE ASSOCIATES, INC.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

If you are seeking professional growth and the opportunity to join a leading engineering and architectural firm, please respond to this ad.

Burgess & Niple, Limited, a well established engineering and architectural firm has immediate openings for Civil Engineers in Ohio and West Virginia.

Work will involve the design for a wide variety of civil engineering projects including municipal and sanitary. The qualified candidate will be a BSCE and have a minimum of 3 years experience.

If interested, call 614-459-2050 or send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources

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Burgess & Niple, Limited
Engineers and Architects
5085 Reed Road • Columbus, Ohio 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE CLERK

McDonald's Corporation, a world leader in the quick service industry, needs an office clerk for our Regional Office in Westerville.

Responsibilities include overseeing our uniform room (computerized inventory), handling incoming and outgoing mail, relief of switchboard operator for lunch and breaks, copying and distributing material as instructed and other general office work. Candidates must be well organized and flexible in their work approach. Computer input experience a plus.

We offer an excellent benefit package that includes:

- Medical/dental/life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Educational assistance
- Paid vacations
- Merit increase/pay for performance
- Excellent work environment and equipment

If you are interested in the above position, send your resume (no phone calls, please) to:

McDonald's

Carol Kerwin
McDONALD'S CORPORATION
435 Brookedge Blvd.
Westerville, OH 43081

We Are An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CASE MANAGEMENT NURSE
PERSONNEL SERVICES

The Office of Personnel Services, of The Ohio State University is seeking a Case Management Nurse to perform case management for the University's Alternative Health Plan; coordinate case management with outside Peer-Review organizations and serve as a liaison.
This individual will identify and facilitate use of cost effective medical resources; conduct studies; assist with review/problem cases; review claims; develop computerized case management database; prepare reports and recommendations.
Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in nursing or the equivalent combination of education and experience. RN and current Ohio licensure or interim permit. Experience in an acute care setting in mental health desired. Knowledge of utilization review programs desired.
This is a part-time (50%) position with benefits; hours will be arranged. Starting Salary: $12,600-14,460.
To ensure consideration, materials must be received by September 30, 1988. Send resume and a copy of this ad to:

Professional Employment Services
The Ohio State University
Lobby, Archer House
2130 Neil Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

DATA COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST
$20,862-$26,728

The City of Columbus Data Center is seeking an experienced Data Communication Specialist with interest and experience in microcomputers or equipment repair experience to the component level. Qualified candidate will be at least a H.S. graduate with 3 yrs. experience as an Electronic Technician or 2 yrs. as a Data Processing Communication Specialist. Substitute: 2 years technical training in electronics for 1 year experience. Some experience with microcomputers a definite plus. Person must be a self-starter requiring minimal supervision. Duties will be data communications network troubleshooting, repairing equipment, liaison with microcomputer troubleshooting and assisting in evaluating microcomputers. Successful applicant will gain a good position with competive pay and an excellent fringe package.

Apply in person at:
Civil Service Commission
50 W. Gay St.
Columbus, OH
Apply through Sept. 30
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS THE CITY OF OHIO

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Fulltime Receptionist position at a Catholic social service agency. Qualifications: HS graduate, type 45 wpm, able to operate or learn to operate a 9 line switchboard. Needs a tactful, sensitive, friendly and helpful manner. Send resumes to: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215. Attn: Office Manager.

EOE M/F

CARPENTRY APPRENTICESHIP

Applications for apprenticeship will be taken Oct. 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18 from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Minimum qualification 18 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent. Receive qualifying score on GATBY. Applicants must present copy of birth certificate and high school transcript. Apply at A.G.C. 1124 Goodale Blvd., Columbus, OH 43212.

MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR 2

Immediate opening for Mental Health Administrator 2. Seeking applicants experienced in Title XIX and Federal Medicaid regulations, internal and external compilation of management audits, and staff development inservicing. Prefer a person familiar with interagency peer reviews, can formulate plans of corrections and statistical compilations, and who is knowledgeable in the mental retardation service delivery system. QMRP preferred. Salary according to state scale. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact: Human Resources Department, GALLIPOLIS DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, Gallipolis, OH 45631 Telephone (614) 446-1842, Ext. 297.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Parttime positions on OSU campus and busline. Best kept secret in Columbus. Offers flexible hours between 8 am and 6 pm daily. No late nights, some weekends and holidays. $3.78 per hour with increase after 4 months. Apply at 363 E. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. 294-9191.

EOE

RELIEF COOK

Immediate fulltime position for a Relief Cook in dietary department of our progressive 100-bed facility. Pleasant working conditions and close to the busline. Hospital or long-term care experience a plus. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. EEO employer. Call Ms. Mosley at 252-4931 or apply in person:

ISABELLE RIDGWAY NURSING CENTER
1500 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM PERSONS WHO WOULD LIKE OT BE CONSIDERED FOR TEMPORARY POSITIONS IN CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL AND MAINTENANCE ON A CALL-IN, AS NEEDED BASIS. WOMEN AND MINORITY CANDIDATES ARE URGED TO APPLY. PERSONNEL OFFICE, DELAWARE, OH., 43015.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUPERVISORY OPPORTUNITIES

Start-Up Challenges With BANC ONE'S New Credit Union Services Division

With a reputation for achievement in financial services, it's no surprise that BANC ONE CORPORATION is adding a new service to its roster. What is surprising is the amount of support and opportunity you'll find here. Join us in one of the following positions.

Join... EIGHTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE WHO CARE.

PROOF SUPERVISOR

Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

Your responsibilities will include: coordinating the staff selection process; ensuring that productivity standards and deadlines are met; closing out at the end of the day; and analyzing productivity data.

You must have a minimum of 1-2 years experience supervising a proof department. Strong supervisory skills are essential, as is knowledge of proof encoding equipment. A college degree is preferred.

NIGHT SHIFT DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR

Sunday-Wednesday Noon-11pm

You will be responsible for overseeing new account processing and stuffing, including selection and performance evaluation.

You must have a minimum of 1-2 years experience supervising a data entry operation, preferably on the night shift. Strong supervisory skills are essential, as is the ability to work independently. A college degree is preferred.

BANC ONE is one of the Columbus area's leading employers. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. For consideration, apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm or send your resume to: Teresa Gallup, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 350 McCoy Center (located in the BANK ONE Complex on Cleveland Ave.), Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANC ONE CORPORATION
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Colleen Woodford
Woodford
Contemporary
Real Estate
Real Estate
Analyst
Investment
Specialist
253-7231
235-9118
Pager Number
207-2832

ATTENTION INVESTORS & OWNERS OF DISTRESSED REAL ESTATE: Major corporation to acquire over 500 units in the Columbus Market by 1990. Properties in need of major repair are most desireable. Currently interested in singles, doubles and 4-units. CALL NOW!

CASH FOR YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS!
Private investor's family acquisition

ATTENTION RENTERS! 415 TAYLOR AVE. IS NOW AVAILABLE! 3-bedroom single-family home. This home has living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating space and basement. Monthly rent $350. Available for Section 8 housing as well.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN INCREASING YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO? If so, I can help you on your acquisition of large or small investment packages.

MARKETING DIRECTOR

The Taubman Company, Inc. one of the nation's leading shopping center development companies, has an opening for a Marketing Director.

Qualified applicants must have a college degree and at least 5 years experience encompassing retail management, advertising, and promotions. The qualified individual should also be proficient in budget planning and control, have supervisory experience and strong organizational/planning ability, and demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills.

We offer excellent salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send their resume and salary history to:

The Taubman Company, Inc.
COLUMBUS CITY CENTER
Management Office
175 South Third Street, Suite 285
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIDLEWOOD VILLAGE FAMILY TOWNHOUSES

Large 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, community room. No pets. HUD Section 8 assistance makes these townhouses affordable for all families. Applications accepted for waiting list by appointment only on Mon. thru Fri. from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm at 4385 Thelma Dr., Obetz, Ohio. 491-0272.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GRIGGS VILLAGE

Accepting applications for 1 bedroom apts. on Mon., Wed., & Fri., from 1 pm to 4 pm and Tues. & Thurs. from 9 am-12 noon. Wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen appliances, close to bus line, no pets. Rental rates based upon family income & HUD Section 8 requirements. Apply at rental office: 721 Griggs Ave., Columbus, OH. 221-0443.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SOUTHEAST AREA

South 22nd St. — 3 BR
Gilbert St. — 1½ Story
Lincoln Rd. — 4 BR

Prices range from $30-40,000. Call Belinda Hughes for private showings.

SAUNDERS REALTY
484-1700 or 443-9062

FOR SALE 4 APTS-BRICK

BY OWNER - 2 BR, private basements & garages. Quality construction. Gross $12,500, nets over 11½%. Exc. condition. Near Hudson-Dresden. Call 261-1727.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

AFFORDABLE LIVING

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 9/28/88, 4:15 P.M. — 200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
BIDS OPENED 9/29/88, 10:00 A.M. — Property Disposition Branch (614) 469-6960

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
	ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-081903-303	609 E. Vine St. (LIMA) (LOT ONLY)			$575	$287
096451-303	737 W. Elm (LIMA)		3	11,970	500
068347-221	1122 Hughes (LIMA)		4	2,575	500
	BELMONT COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-157545-203	103 Ash St. (POWHATAN)		2	12,000	500
	FAIRFIELD COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-156240-203	5420 Julian Rd. (AMANDA) (.63 ACRES)		3	30,600	500
	HOCKING COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-174503-548	21040 Goat Run Rd. (LOGAN)		3	13,895	500
	LAWRENCE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-168340-203	Rt. 3, box 155 (PROCTORVILLE)		3	14,200	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-159790-261	4333 Crickett Place	NE	3	45,500	500
161314-296	3759 Ulry Ct. (WESTERVILLE)		3	72,000	500
163143-203	1668 Coronet Dr.	NW	3	50,000	500
164494-203	2578 Dayton Ave.	NW	3	24,436	500
159585-203	2951 Glenshaw Ave.	NW	3	55,000	500
143796-203	3580 Medina Ave.	NW	3	45,000	500
135572-203	3394 Bruceton Ave.	SE	4	39,900	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-164080-203	2799 Joyce Ave.	NE	3	18,630	500
146595-203	1619 Pembroke Ave.	NE	3	17,500	500
164322-203	1486 Kingry St.	NW	3	11,475	500
161908-202	2624 Osceola Ave.	NW	2	21,375	500
088464-203	1532 Republic Ave.	NW	3	20,000	500
135751-270	2263 Yolanda Dr. (LBP)	SE	3	22,800	500
160969-303	989 Miller Ave. (LBP)	SE	3	17,100	500
165514-703	1025-1027 Lockbourne Rd. (LBP)	SE	6	16,000	500
158598-203	604 E. Moler St.	SW	3	21,870	500
153545-203	584 S. Terrace Ave.	SW	2	22,500	500
163064-503	369 S. Warren Ave.	SW	2	22,500	500
161654-203	228 S. Richardson	SW	3	34,000	500

LBP - Denotes property has lead based paint.

CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE $500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
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A LAWSUIT HAS BEEN FILED IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA IN WHICH PLAINTIFFS HAVE ASKED THE COURT TO STOP ALL SALES OF HUD ACQUIRED SINGLE FAMILY PROPERTIES UNTIL HUD TAKES CERTAIN ACTIONS WHICH PLAINTIFFS CLAIM HUD IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO DO. HUD IS OPPOSING THIS LAWSUIT. BECAUSE THE COURT HAS ISSUED A TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER STOPPING ALL SALES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 16, 1988, ALL OUTSTANDING BID OPENING DATES HAVE BEEN SET FOR SEPTEMBER 22, 1988, EXCEPT FOR THIS AD WHICH WILL BE SEPTEMBER 29, 1988, AT WHICH TIME WE EXPECT TO KNOW IF HUD MAY AWARD CONTRACTS.

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- Valid motor vehicle operator's license

NOTE: An official transcript or degree verifying an applicant's possession of a degree in Communication or related field must be presented at time of filing application.

You are encouraged to submit a resume with your application.

Applications must be filed September 19 through October 3, 1988 at:

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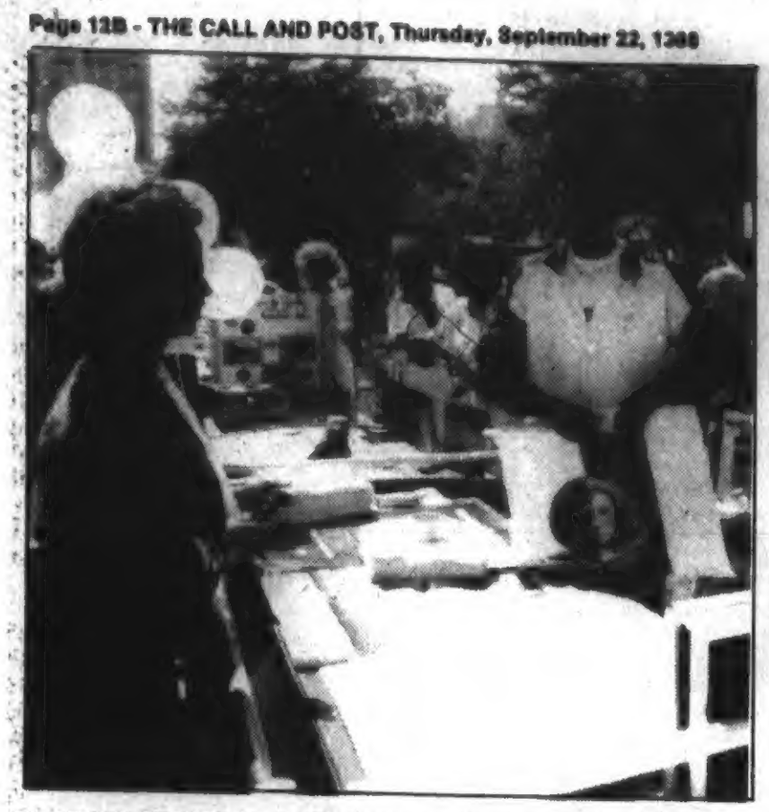

FELISA BROWN takes a chance at the game booth operated by the Columbus Urban League. The agency games area offered kickoff visitors an opportunity to learn about United Way programs while they had fun.

'JACK AND JILL' of the Westside/Eastside Child Care Centers Association, a United Way agency, ham it up. The pre-school students took time for lunch while they worked at the agency's game booth.

CARICATURE ARTIST Donald Guess shows off his skill in matching people's faces with their favorite movie stars. Proceeds from his efforts want to United Way.

United Way begins '88 'Give Love' fundraising campaign

The United Way of Franklin County officially began its 1988 "Give Love" campaign to raise $28,185,000--a 10.2 percent increase over 1987--on Sept. 15 with an exciting kickoff celebration on the Statehouse lawn.

Campaign Chairman John B. McCoy, chairman of Banc One Corp., said outstanding results of early-run campaigns have netted $7,389,435 or 26.2 percent of the goal. The campaign will conclude November 22.

Earning special recognition at the kickoff were several organizations which have already completed campaigns.

Pilot campaign organizations--Central Benefits Insurance Co., Columbus Southern Power, Coopers & Lybrand, Discover Card and Schottenstein's Stores--raised a total of $533,546 for $100,000 in new dollars this year.

State of Ohio employees and United Way agencies also ran early campaigns. With final results due in late September, state employees have so far raised $415,000 and United Way member agency campaigns completed have raised $244,000, for a 10.6 percent increase.

Nationwide Insurance employees -- consistent leaders in giving, raised $1.53 million. A corporate match brought that organization's total gift to $3.066 million.

More than 350 families are contributing at the Leadership Pacesetters level, those who give $5,000 or more. Their contributions total more than $2.8 million.

Co-Chair John W. Kessler, owner of the John W. Kessler Co., said, "These are the first dollars in, but the road to raising $28,185,000 is not easy--it will take everyone to contribute."

"We can make this goal, because of the love in this community and the past commitment that's been shown in this community," said McCoy. "And reaching over 26 percent of the goal before kickoff is a positive indication we'll raise these needed dollars."

A team of volunteers is working hard to help businesses and organizations run successful campaigns. Organizations interested in participating in the campaign may call Campaign Director Larry Norvell at 227-2701.

Dollars donated during the "Give Love" campaign will help one of three people in Franklin County who find assistance in the 69 agencies providing 243 programs. The minimum needs goal will provide for health and disease prevention services, services for children, the older adult and the handicapped or disadvantaged as well as emergency food, shelter and clothing.

CMACAO to hold public hearing

The Board of Trustees of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) will be holding a Public Hearing involving constituents of the agency's service district, which is in compliance with its funding source, the State of Ohio, Department of Development.

The purpose of the hearing is to solicit public input on community needs. Specifically, the needs of low-income and working poor people. The hearing is scheduled for **Thursday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. thru 12 at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad St., Lower Level, Room 200, Columbus.**

As a member of the media community, I believe that your knowledge of community needs is extensive and your input into our community needs assessment, as well as coverage of the Public Hearing, is vital to our efforts of providing efficient and effective services. We are **seeking that you and/or a representative attend and/or cover this hearing.**

In order for us to adequately accommodate you, I am asking that you confirm your attendance by telephoning 221-6581, on/or before September 20th. If you would like to make an oral presentation, please prepare a three (3) minute type-written statement containing your viewpoint on the needs of low-income and working poor people (inclusive of but not limited to homelessness, hunger, child care, female head of households, adult and youth employment, youth delinquency, teen pregnancy and substance abuse, etc.).

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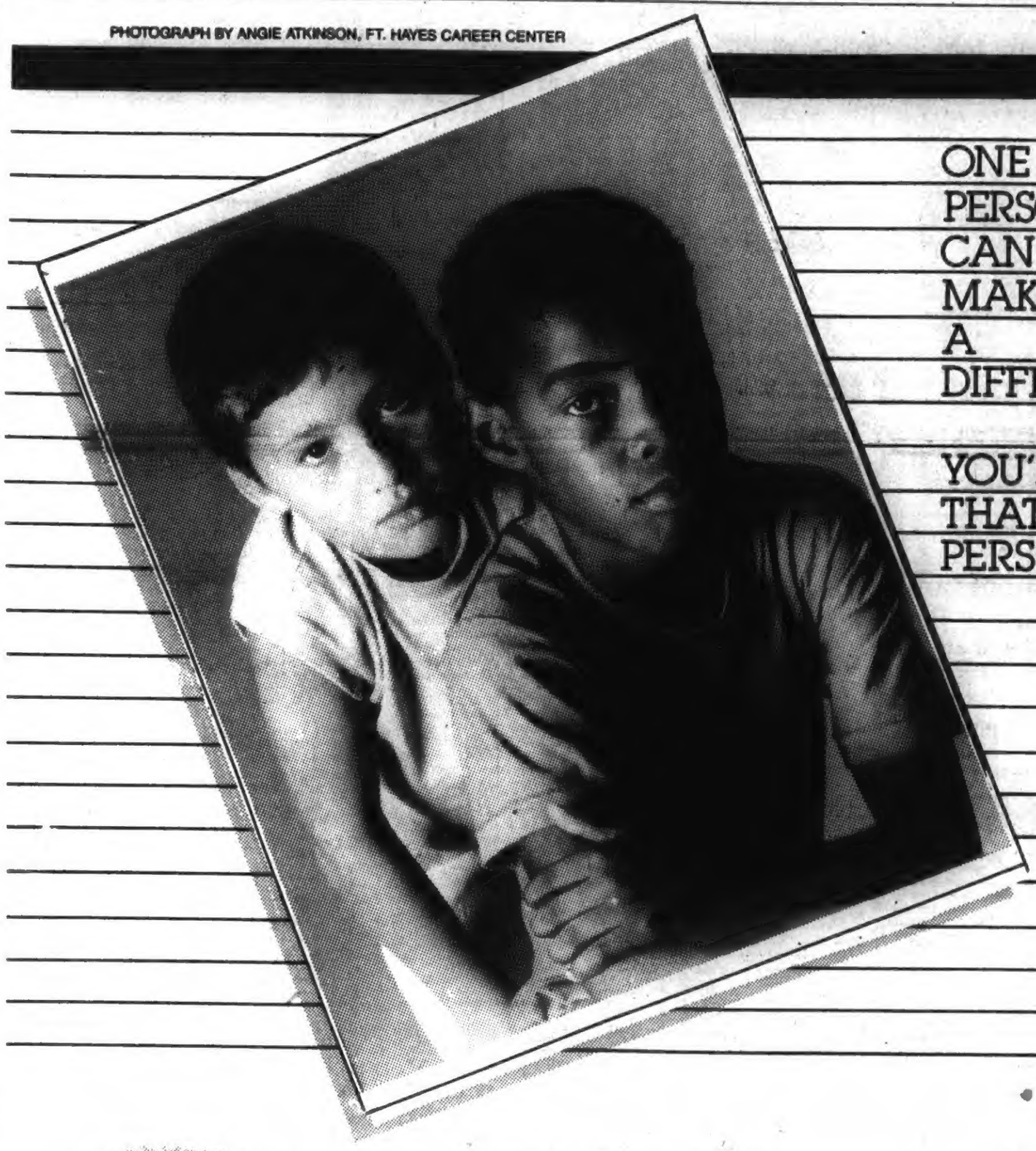

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